

OCT 30 1955

Pentagon Hot After 'Bugs' In NCO Plan

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The new enlisted personnel management program which went into effect on July 1 is not the final word on the handling of men, Army officials are frankly admitting.

The new program, they say, particularly the NCO-Specialist separation, has "bugs" in it, and some discrimination is apparent. As rapidly as possible, these are being identified and solutions worked out.

But officials also say that the new program is essentially sound and has worked well in the main. What now must be done, they believe, is to build soundly on the foundation of the program.

Officials also say there has been some misunderstanding and lack of information about one part of the program. It is this:

When it came to reclassifying men as specialists who had earned NCO stripes in leadership positions, some men did not understand that to retain NCO rank they had to retain a leadership MOS.

HERE'S a specific example. A man who had earned sergeant's stripes as an assistant squad leader (MOS 111.60), and was serving in a specialist job—say as a clerk-typist (MOS 711.10), was faced with this choice before July 1: He could accept reclassification as a clerk-typist and take specialist stripes (Sp-2), or he could ask for and get reclassification as an assistant squad leader and retain his NCO rating (Sgt.).

If he accepted the clerk-typist classification, he would get with it whatever stability there was in his assignment. Since he was serving in a job, he would stay in it and in the unit until his tour was up.

But if he took the NCO rank, he would then be declared surplus by the unit in its monthly report, with the probability of being reassigned to a unit needing assistant squad leaders.

For the married man, this would mean another move, with his family. The choice was between the prestige and responsibilities of NCO rank or the stability and perhaps better living conditions of the specialist.

REPORTS reaching Washington are to the effect that though this was well explained at higher

(See PENTAGON, Page 2)

Any Ideas?

What's YOUR idea on how to make enlisted service more attractive?

In the accompanying story, some of the ideas of G-1 officials are described. But they know there are many enlisted men and officers in the field who can make a real contribution.

These officials have asked Army Times for help in getting through to men in the field. We have agreed to help.

We will publish the best letters we receive on the general subjects of increasing NCO corps prestige or of making enlisted service more attractive. We will pass on to G-1 all suggestions sent in, protecting the identity of writers who don't want their names used.

G-1 officials emphasize that what they want is constructive criticism and positive suggestions. Gripes letters they get enough of.

So what about it? What's YOUR idea?

—The Editors, Army Times.
2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Army Mum On Ivy's Breakup

WASHINGTON.—The 4th Infantry Division will be deactivated on its return from Europe next spring under Operation Gyroscope, a Congressional source reported this week.

The Department of the Army had no official comment to make on this report. But unofficially it was learned that, though such a

(See ARMY, Page 10)

Foreign Airlines Polled On 40% Ocean Fare Cut

WASHINGTON.—Round-trip fares on commercial U. S. airlines making the trans-Atlantic flight will be cut 40 percent on Nov. 1.

Affected at this time are Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines. The Civil Aeronautics Board has issued an order which will result in a cut in the fare from Frankfurt to New York from \$590, the off-season tourist rate, to \$354.

Non-U. S. carriers are now being polled by their international organization to see if they, too, want to lower their fares. Ballots have been sent by the International Air Transport Association to K. L. M., the Dutch airline, British Overseas Airways, Scandinavian Airline, Sabena of Belgium and the Trans-Canadian Airlines.

It did not appear likely that these foreign carriers would join in the plan. However, a decision is expected by Dec. 1.

In Washington, it was reported that the extent to which American military personnel overseas will be able to take advantage of the fare cut will depend entirely on their finances and the attitude of the major commanders there.

If commanders feel that they can permit a large portion of their command to return to the United States for long leave periods, then, and only then, will a heavy year-round traffic be possible.

The Army in Washington said it would have nothing to say about any decision made in Europe since the matter was entirely in the hands of its European commanders.

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Eastern Edition

15¢



Relief

Happy after his court martial conviction in San Francisco of collaborating with the Reds while a POW in Korea, Cpl. Thomas Bayes poses with his wife, Fondel. He drew a DD, loss of pay, and five years. He could have got life.

Leaders Affirm Army's Top Role In Future War

(See Editorial, Page 8)

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Conviction that the Army today holds a key place in the nation's defense scheme and confidence that it will become increasingly important in the future keynoted the meeting here this week of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Members attending the meeting were given a "pep talk" by the "coach"—Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor—who pounded home the idea that the Army is here to stay.

Not only were there speeches by top civilian and military officials of the Army but also displays of what the Army has today for

conducting modern warfare and talk of what the Army expects to have in the foreseeable future.

And the association, heretofore largely limited to intra-Army activities, agreed at a business session to become one of the leading

(See LEADERS, Page 27)



Well-to-Do Re-Uppers

WHEN MSGT. HELEN C. ZANG and her outranked husband, SFC Guy B. Zang, reenlisted together (for the third time) in Japan, they received a total of almost \$2300 in re-up bonuses. This, along with their \$20,000 in Soldiers Deposits, should make them one of the most affluent couples in the Army. The Zangs met and married in Germany in 1948 and have been stationed near each other since then. Mrs. Zang is assigned to Yokohama U. S. Army Post, her husband is in the nearby 544th General Medical Dispensary. Administering the oath, above, is Brig. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale.

Extension Pay Rule Nears

WASHINGTON.—Whether men who extend their enlistments for periods of less than two years will draw travel-home payment twice has become the subject of a legal argument for which a solution may be sought outside the Defense Department.

At a meeting last week of the Defense Joint Pay and Allowance Committee, the members, including the Army representative, agreed that men who extend for any period from one month (permitted by the Air Force and Navy) through the three, six or nine months permitted by the Army, to a year or more permitted before the new short-term extension law was passed, will not be eligible to draw any pay or allowances which are due at the end of an enlistment.

Instead, the committee agreed, they would have to wait until the end of the extended enlistment to draw travel pay (which they would get only once), mustering out pay and accrued leave.

Having reached this agreement in consultation with Defense De-

(See EXTENSION, Page 10)

Group Says ASCAP Cut Unwanted

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON.—A report that the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, better known as ASCAP, was piling up a bill against the Armed Forces Radio Service for royalties from music written by its members has been vehemently denied by ASCAP's general attorney.

"No member of ASCAP wants to make any money from any performance of his songs over the Armed Forces stations," Herman Finklestein, ASCAP's counsel, told Army Times when reached by telephone in New York this week.

The membership of ASCAP includes some 3000 song writers and 700 publishers.

But although ASCAP itself is not seeking royalties from AFIS, foreign societies of composers and publishers do want royalties from AFIS, Mr. Finklestein said. Because foreign publishers own foreign rights to American songs they believe they should receive royalties from AFIS as well as from other local outlets.

Some of this money would "filter back" to ASCAP, he said, but the ASCAP lawyer insisted that ASCAP has offered to return any such funds received in this manner from foreign societies of publishers to the Department of Defense and that ASCAP has also offered to forward money to De-

(See ASCAP, Page 2)

Pentagon Hot After 'Bugs' in NCO Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
levels, "the word" did not reach the troops in some instances.

This was one of the problems and a source of misunderstanding in the change-over from the old system to the new.

But there are problems in the nature of Army service—in the fact that men must serve both ZI and oversea tours—which indicate that more work must be done. This is generally thought of as the "two-job" problem. Basically, a man in one assignment overseas, in another in the United States.

Frequently, these jobs are not related. One is a job carrying a combat and frequently a leadership MOS. The ZI job, on the other hand, is often a specialist job.

The obvious solution, some officials say, is to give every Army Regular two primary MOS's. This is not done for enlisted men today, but is done for officers. But personnel people say that the result of any such proposal in any form so far worked out would be too great a paperwork load.

GREATEST unfairness in the NCO-Specialist program grows out of this two-job problem, officials believe. The man who is a specialist in the States and a noncom overseas loses time for promotion every time he is transferred from one status to the other.

Officials therefore are restudying the date-of-rank problem. They are now inclined to give the date on which a man first achieved NCO rating in a particular pay grade as his basic date for promotion purposes, when his NCO rank is converted to specialist and then back to NCO. In this way, if he is serving in an NCO slot and is qualified for promotion, the fact that he has only recently been re-promoted to NCO will not stand in his way.

Whether this change will apply to all or only to those who were serving as NCO's (all rated enlisted men) before the July 1 conversion is one of the things under study.

A SECOND THING now being worked out is the problem of "lateral-transfers." At present, it is necessary for a unit commander to use a "quota" from the Department of the Army promotion allocation in order to appoint a specialist to NCO rank in the same pay grade.

Here's an example: A unit commander may have a man in an NCO spot who is rated an Sp-1. In the same unit, he has a sergeant. The sergeant is willing to take the Sp-1 rating in order to get the higher pay. The Sp-1 wants to be the NCO that the job he's in calls for.

The unit commander must either make the sergeant a sergeant first class, or he must appoint the Sp-1 an SFC without promoting the sergeant to the higher pay grade.

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The enlisted promotion regulation is being revised now. The problem of lateral transfers and return of the "acting NCO" rank are being considered as solutions to the situation described.

IN SPITE of these and other problems, personnel officers are satisfied that they are now going "in the right direction."

"We've put the emphasis in the proper place," one said. "Now we've got to work out ways of maintaining and adding to the prestige and privileges of the noncom who takes the responsibilities of his job seriously."

One approach suggested is to depend on seniority. The idea is that in each unit, the senior NCO, as the professional, the career soldier, should be the outstanding man. For this reason, he should be the first soldier in the outfit, which means the first sergeant.

The Army does not intend to order units in the field to make the senior NCO's the first sergeants. It is a suggestion. This senior then will be expected to do the job.

If the man cannot do the job, he should be reduced and the job given to the next senior. This process should continue until a man who can do the job has it.

WHAT REWARDS are there? None at present, other than satisfaction in doing a job well and in being in fact the "first soldier in the company." But some rewards are being considered. One is that when a man has satisfactorily held the job of first sergeant in a unit for a year, he should be given an Army blue uniform as a present.

What has been said of the first sergeant's job applies also to the jobs of battalion and regimental sergeant major. The regimental sergeant major should be the senior enlisted man in the regiment, G-1 officials feel.

By no means dead is the suggestion that extra pay—\$50 a month for first sergeants while in the job and \$75 a month for sergeants major while in the job—be given. The G-1 study on this has been completed. It is now being readied for presentation to the Defense Department for inclusion in the 1956 legislative program of the Army.

A related action, which need not wait for Congressional approval, is to give sergeants major an identifying insignia, similar to the diamond within the first sergeant's stripes.

Additional ideas which are

File & Forget

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week wrote into regulations permission for men to enlist or reenlist for assignment to U. S. Army, Korea.

The regulation—Change 2 to SR 615-120-5—provides that men can enlist or reenlist RA, unassigned, for Korea, from continental U. S. if they meet the usual requirements.

The reg says that "there is no guarantee that reassignment to Japan or Okinawa will be available during the 16-month tour in Korea," thus shutting this off as a quick way for a man to get back to Japan.

The new policy is effective immediately.

being considered to be put out in a letter to the field in the form of suggestions are these: Top two-(or three-) graders should not be required to line up in pay formation. They should be on fewer duty rosters, not more, as their rank increases. They should have separate tables at which to eat, or alternatively, should be seated at the head of tables in the mess hall and be in charge of them. They should be served their food.

These are just some ideas. In many units these ideas are already in action. But there is a lot of difference in the way top noncoms are treated and what is expected of them from unit to unit.

The approach being adopted by G-1 is that of starting with the most important (to the Army) enlisted man—the senior NCO—and working down toward the recruit in developing methods of making men more proud of their rank, more eager for promotion and responsibility.

SPECIALISTS are not to be forgotten in this program.

The Army has, for example, considered giving a particular specialist a permanent assignment in a job at a single post. The idea has been rejected. For such jobs,

the Army wants to use civilians—which is in line with recommendations by such groups as the Hoover commission.

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ASCAP Denies Report Of Bill Against AFRS

(Continued from Page 1)

lising societies, the problem does not appear insurmountable.

Other problems in regard to AFRS are also hanging fire. Although AFN has several stations with three times the amount of power of the largest radio stations in the U. S. reception in France, Italy and England is poor during the day and not much better in the evening in England and France. Late night is considered the best reception time outside of Germany.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY

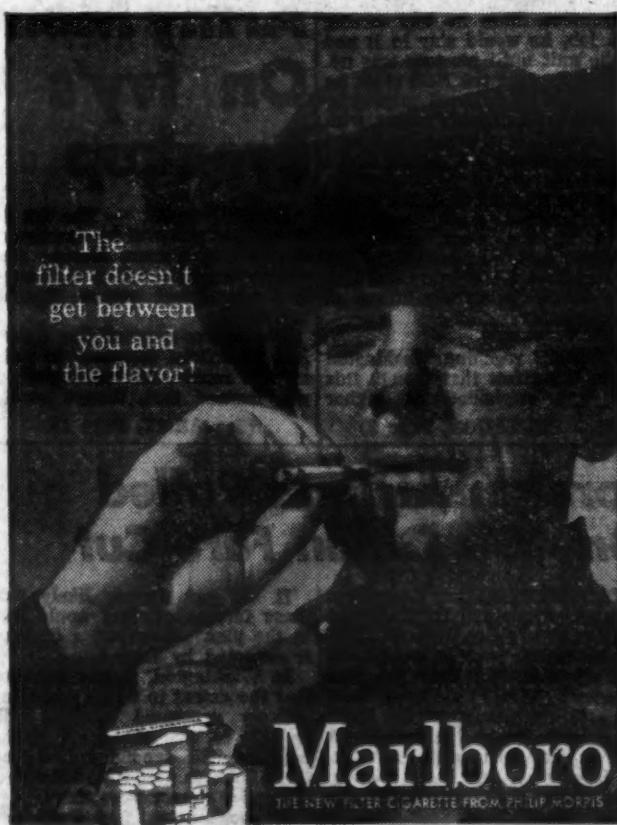


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Going Back to the Old Days



REVOLUTIONARY WAR uniforms and muskets are to be the trademark from now on of the 8th Inf. Regt. color guard for all special reviews and ceremonies. Shown above, during the regiment's recent organization day parade at Friedberg, Germany, are Cpl. David Jones, Cpl. John Crews, Sgt. Maj. Carl Schonig and Cpl. Pat McKeon. The regiment is part of the 4th Inf. Div.

PsyWar Presses Handle Big Sage Brush Printing Order

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—While 140,000 soldiers and airmen from all over the United States have prepared for participation in Exercise Sage Brush, a small group of psychological warfare personnel has carried on a quiet, behind-the-scenes printing operation here to supply necessary orientation material for the Louisiana maneuver.

For two weeks the steady hum of the presses has signaled peak production for the 3d Reproduction Co. of the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn. The printing plant of this unit has turned out 100,000 Aggressor handbooks and Louisiana orientation pamphlets and 600,000 assorted leaflets pertaining to the exercise.

"This operation has closely paralleled the type printing we would do during actual warfare," said 2d Lt. Jerome Mondl, who until recently supervised the company's printing operations and prior to that performed the same job with the 7th Reproduction Co. here, which the 3d Repro Co. replaced.

Now supply officer for the company, Mondl obtained material for the job and closely watched the operation. He explained that the large number of pamphlets required, coupled with other preparations for Sage Brush being carried on within the company, really taxed the capabilities of the plant.

ACCORDING TO 2d Lt. Warren Fegley, present plant supervisor, his 25-man section accomplished the job without putting in overtime, however. They employed almost all their equipment simultaneously, and from the time the first photo negative was finished, the offset printing presses, the folding machines and the staplers were kept busy.

Fegley credited the success of the operation to M/Sgt. David Spain, printing-plant foreman. A veteran of 20 years' service, Spain has spent most of his Army career in printing plants.

THE AGGRESSOR handbook just produced for Sage Brush has

36 pages, while the orientation pamphlet with 12 pages is in three colors. Most of the assorted leaflets also are in more than one color.

This material represents the strategic propaganda material which would be produced in rear areas during combat operations. PsyWar units equipped with smaller, mobile presses will be in forward areas during the mock war in Louisiana to print on-the-spot propaganda material for both friendly and Aggressor forces.

The 3d Repro. Co., commanded by 1st Lt. George F. Oliver, was reactivated at Bragg in March 1955, replacing the 7th Repro. Co. The 3d previously served in the Far East during the Korean conflict.

• Fort Jackson New Staff Chief For 101st Abn.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Col. Reynolds Condon, former chief of staff for the Southwestern Command in Japan, is now chief of staff of the 101st Abn. Div. and deputy post commander here at Fort Jackson. He succeeds Col. Dewey M. McKeown, who is going to Iran.

Three Thailand Army officers were at Fort Jackson last week to observe training of the 101st Abn. Div. They are Col. Chaiyakal Chai, Lt. Col. Hotikan Tawan and Lt. Col. Krair Mongkol.

Lt. Col. Yancey H. Knowles, former depot commander at the Japan Central Exchange, is now post quartermaster. He succeeds Lt. Col. George P. Dawson, Jr.

Brig. W. S. McKinnon, head of the New Zealand Joint Staff Mission, is scheduled to inspect training of the 101st Div. here at Fort Jackson.

COMMANDERS 'CONFIDENT'

U.S. Could Stop Red Attack In Europe, Rep. Teague Says

By DAVE POLLARD

WASHINGTON.—Top U.S. commanders in Europe are "confident" that this country can stop a sudden Red attack "if we're allowed to use the weapons we have," Rep. Olin Teague, (D., Tex.) declared this week.

The chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee also had the highest praise for the American ground troops who man the "ring of steel" around Russia's Iron Curtain.

"They're darned good looking—fine looking, and they have a fine attitude," said the War II combat veteran on his return from a one-month trip to nine countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"They know their job and they work at it," said Teague, who led an infantry battalion from Normandy to Germany.

He had particular praise for the 4th Inf. Div., with which he spent several days in Germany.

Troopers of the Fourth are even better than those who served with him in World War II, he declared, "despite a lot of real tough problems they have to face."

"They haven't got room for any problems of more than company size," he explained. "And it's particularly tough just to train a tank driver."

However, "they know they're in the slot in case of an attack, so they go ahead and do what they have to do," Teague said.

Within the limitations made necessary by the small maneuver areas available to them, training is "tough and realistic," he declared. "They're definitely not being pampered."

Although Teague's trip to Europe was "as a tourist," he inspected the Fourth Division at the Army's request, he said.

"You can always get somebody to go and look at an airplane or a battleship, but an infantry outfit isn't very exciting to most people," he explained.

"Most of the time it isn't even exciting to the men in the outfit—unless you've seen a rifle platoon in combat. Then you get the picture," he declared.

Teague, who rose from private in

• Fort Sill Soldier-Players Set Performance

FORT SILL, Okla.—"Home of the Brave" will be presented by the Enlisted Men's Dramatic Group in Fort Sill's three service clubs next week. The play is produced and directed for Post Service Clubs by Harry G. Crigger.

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Westbury has been appointed to succeed Lt. Col. Leon B. Cheek as executive officer of the 52d FA Group at Fort Sill. Col. Cheek has been named CO of the 532d FA Bn.

COL. HARRY Auspitz, Jr., has been appointed executive officer of Board No. 1, Continental Army Command, at Fort Sill.

Lt. Col. CLIFFORD C. Hines has been appointed commanding officer of the 1st Student Officer Btry. Before coming to Fort Sill he was stationed in France.

Command Bliss Units

FORT BLISS, Tex.—New unit commanders who recently assumed their duties at Fort Bliss include Col. Robert J. Jones, commanding officer of the 6th AAA Group and Lt. Col. Leroy C. Land, commander of the newly-activated 543d FA Missile Bn. (Corporal). Col. Jones succeeds Col. Harry B. Cooper who was reassigned to Exercise Sage Brush.

the Texas National Guard to full

colonel, AUS, won three silver stars, three bronze stars and three purple hearts in six months of combat with the First Battalion, 314th Infantry, 79th Division. He is permanently disabled as a result of that service.

And he still has a deep pride in having been an infantryman, it was apparent.

"I got into a big argument there in Germany with some Air Force people over whether it takes more brains for a second lieutenant to fly an airplane or lead 35 men in a rifle platoon," said Teague.

"I didn't think the Army got a fair shake on its manpower during World War II, and I still don't think they are," he declared.

Teague said one of the high points on his trip to Europe was a

reunion with Maj. Robert E. Hale, who was one of his platoon leaders during War II. Hale is now executive officer of the 12th Infantry.

"Last time I saw him was on the lines in Korea in 1951. He had a rifle company in the Third Division then. It certainly was good to see him again," Teague declared.

Teague said there was no particular significance to his trip behind the Iron Curtain. "It was just a sightseeing trip; I asked the Reds for a visa, and I got it," he explained.

He drove from Germany to Prague, spending two days in Czechoslovakia. The rest of the trip, including two days in Poland and five days in Russia, was by air.

He also made brief visits to Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and France.

An aide said that Teague "paid his own way the entire trip."

Church Attendance Figures Rising in Third Army Area

HQ. THIRD ARMY, FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—An increased religious participation among soldiers of the Southeast was noted in reports issued last week from the Third Army Chaplain Section here at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Chaplain (Col.) John F. Gaertner, Third Army Chaplain, announced that the average weekly attendance at religious services in Army chapels in the Third Army Area was 26% of the military strength during the 1955 fiscal year. This figure is an increase over the 22% of military strength which attended Third Army religious services in FY 1954.

"THESE FIGURES are encouraging," commented Chap. Gaertner,

"because they are climbing all the time. It is important to note that these statistics do not include the thousands of married Third Army soldiers who live off the military reservations and who attend religious services in civilian churches in their communities."

The FY 1955 report also disclosed that attendance at Character Guidance lectures in the Third Army Area increased from 75% of the Third Army's military strength in 1954 to 82% in 1955.

Individual services rendered by Third Army Chaplains, which includes all other activities except religious services and Character Guidance lectures, were ministered to 1,980,571 Third Army soldiers individually.

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Although regularly \$162.15, this superb, exclusive D. F. A. special complete outfit is offered to servicemen for a limited time only for \$139.50 Cash or \$13.95 Down!

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Agfa Agnar f/6.3 zone-focusing lens. Self-timer shutter, speeds to 1/200th sec. Body shutter release for smooth shooting. Optical finder and accessory shoe. 8 large pictures to a roll. Complete with roomy gadget bag, D. F. A. flash unit and 3 rolls of ANSCO All-Weather film.

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Col. GEORGE M. POWELL
Chief, Dept. of Medicine



Lt. Col. JOHN A. SHEEDY
Chief, General Medicine Service

Taking Care Of Ike

DENVER, Colo. — These are the people who have been taking care of President Eisenhower since he was stricken with a heart attack and taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, several weeks ago.

The names and pictures of these

Let's Not Forget SFC Howard

A picture of SPC Charles H. Howard, who was assigned to the eighth floor for the first several days, is unavailable because he had left Fitzsimons for Exercise Sage Brush only a few hours before President Eisenhower's request was made known.

Orders for his participation in Sage Brush had been cut before the President entered the hospital. He is one of several clinical technicians from Fitzsimons who will participate in the exercise which will take place in a 7,000,000 acre area surrounding Camp Polk.

Officers and enlisted men and women were made public at the request of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Until the request by the First Family was made, all information concerning personnel was closely guarded with the exception of the names and assignments of the doctors on the case and that of the chief nurse.



Col. THOMAS W. MATTINGLY
Consulting Cardiologist



Lt. Col. Edythe Turner
Chief, Nursing Service



Maj. Catherine Harris
Nurse Supervisor



Maj. Verana McGuire
Nurse Supervisor



Maj. Helen J. Rakita
Nurse Supervisor



Maj. Loretta L. Lokuta
Nurse Supervisor



Capt. Frances G. Derum
Nurse at Bedside



Capt. Caraline C. Koger
Nurse at Bedside



Capt. Margaret Williams
Nurse at Bedside



1st Lt. Lorraine P. Kneze
Nurse at Bedside



Maj. Helena D. Quinn
Chief, Food Service



Capt. Marie L. Gross
Dietitian



1st Lt. Janet Rogers
Dietitian



2nd Lt. Susie Jones
Dietitian



SPC Ennecie Killam
Cardiograph Technician



M/Sgt. Farris A. Doster
Laboratory Technician



M/Sgt. D. E. Walling
Clinical Technician



Sp-1 McClenney Lankford
Medical Technician



Sgt. Joseph R. Vaughn
Clinical Technician



Sgt. Clyde E. Roberts
Medical Technician



Pvt. Ennie Galloway
Medical Technician



PFC Quentin Farrand
Medical Technician



Sgt. David B. King
Cook



Sgt. Rufus F. Dawson
Cook



Sp-3 James E. Gare
Cook



Sp-2 James E. Howard
Cook

D. C. Group to Handle Overseas Xmas Gifts

WASHINGTON. — With evidences of Christmas already appearing in Stateside stores, U. S. servicemen stationed overseas are reminded that a group back home will once again handle Yuletide shopping problems.

This non-profit operation will be provided for the twelfth year by the Overseas Shopping Service of the Armed Services Hospitality Committee in Washington, D. C.

Whether it's a doll for your daughter, a tractor for your boy, an orchid for your wife or a poinsettia for mother—all will be delivered in time for a happy holiday by following these simple instructions laid down by the Hospitality Committee.

"Be sure to give us first of all your name, rank or rating, serial

number, unit and APO or FPO and port city. Next, give us the names and addresses of the persons to whom you want the presents sent. Be sure to give name and street and city.

"NAME YOUR first choice of gift in each case, red roses, one dozen, wake-up radio, or boy's blue jeans, size six. In every order give the first name, relationship to you, age (if a child), sex, and size of the person to whom you are sending the gift. Be clear about delivery address, and of course, the name.

"Tell us how you want the enclosure card to read. Enclose a money order covering the total amount you want us to spend plus enough for parcel post. We will return all balance to you together with exact accounting of every cent we spend."

"If your presents are to be delivered east of the Mississippi, make your money order to Recreation Services, Inc. (our operating agency in Washington, D. C.) and mail to the Armed Services Hospitality Committee (Recreation Services, Inc.) 27A Old Post Office Bldg., 12th and Pennsylvania, Washington 25, D. C.

"We can help you to deliver your own Christmas packages here at home. We can help your family to know that you are very close to them on Christmas Day. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness. We can also handle birthday presents, anniversaries and gifts to new babies or their mothers.

"Better shop early."

Sage Brush Evaluator

FORT LEE, Va. — The assistant commandant of the QM School, Col. Lewis M. Flint, leaves Fort Lee Nov. 1 for three and a half months temporary duty as chief QM Evaluator of the Atomic Type Field Army tests being conducted during Exercise Sagebrush.



AFMAA benefits count in civilian or government hospitals

If your wife or child is hospitalized in a civilian institution, you receive full benefits as a member of AFMAA; in a government institution, you get half-rate on most expenses! And you can always take your pick whenever military facilities are available.

AFMAA, as you know, is a non-profit, voluntary organization set up for all interested U. S. servicemen. Membership costs \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with wife and any number of children.

It's the thing for guarding your dependents' health—and your pocketbook. Write today.

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A

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OCTOBER 29, 1955

ARMY TIMES 7

'Flats' for Women Officers?

WASHINGTON. — Another step has been taken in efforts to get women in military uniform out of barracks-type living.

The Defense Department's Advisory Committee on Women in the Services has approved a subcommittee recommendation that small apartments — kitchenette and all — be made available for women officers assigned to permanent military bases.

The recommendation grew out of this year's studies by the advisory committee.

Mrs. R. Max Brooks, who headed the housing study, told reporters the recommendation is based on the fact that women just naturally "want a place of their own."

The aircraft carrier Wasp when at sea, runs her own radio station, complete with big name shows.



"As long as we can keep our heads above water, why worry about the future?"

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Comptroller's—This Division is the center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of the business. Opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

Opportunities also exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design and factory management.

Procter & Gamble, a leading manufacturer of synthetic detergents, soaps, shortenings, and other chemical products, has been regularly named by the American Institute of Management as one of the 12 best managed companies in the United States. It is still growing and in the last 10 years gross sales have increased from \$336 million to over \$910 million. Although the company is large, the size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded. Promotions are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants.

Submit your qualifications in a letter to Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Procter & Gamble, Dept. A49U, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

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Looking Forward

THE ARMY dang near came right out last week and told the Air Force it was obsolete. Not quite, but almost. It happened at the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting at Fort Benning, Ga. (See Page 1 Story).

By the time Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin finished calling the roll on the new wonder weapons the Army is working on, some reporters present were prevented only by their better judgment from writing leads that might have gone: "The U.S. Army tonight challenged the U.S. Air Force to a test of weapons which might well mean total destruction for one service or the other . . ."

The Army's chief of research and development was telling his audience that the Nike guided missile could knock down any plane now flying. Future versions will be able to do the same with planes now on the drawing boards. Slim Jim said the Army was also working on another anti-aircraft missile which could nail high-speed high-flying planes. He even predicted the Army would have a missile to stop the ICBM (inter-continental ballistics missile), heretofore thought unstoppable once it was started across the ocean.

But, as we said, reason prevailed among the reporters. After all, Gen. Gavin made it clear he was looking five to 15 years into the future and wasn't challenging our Air Force, anyway.

Nevertheless, it was stimulating talk. So were the speeches made, or read for them, by Army Secretary Brucker, Gen. Taylor, Gen. Lemnitzer. All were forward-looking, all were cohesive in that they cemented the Army's approach to the public. We can do with more of this spirit throughout the ranks.

Guidebook for Youth

THE SORT of "guidebook" just published by the American Council of Education is something that has long been needed by the young men of this country who live in the Age of the Draft. (This newspaper had a story about it last week). Titled "Your Life Plans and the Armed Forces," the book tells the youth facing some form of military duty just what options are available to him and his obligations under each. It also outlines in great detail what the services can do for him in the way of furthering his education, gaining technical experience, and being aided financially upon discharge. The book will be distributed to high schools and colleges, including those used by service dependents.

The amount of confusion existing in the past on all of these matters has been staggering, despite all attempts by the press to publish pertinent information on the workings of the draft and the various Reserve options.

Complaint among students and others has been that the armed forces have never been able to get together on an intelligible and uniform interpretation of a youth's military rights and obligations. The more cynical say that the services have been unable to do this because each is too intent on recruiting men under its own program, which is likely to differ from all the others in some degree.

That may be true to an extent. We prefer to think, however, that most of the confusion stems from the actions of Congress. Each session of that body has consistently refused to extend the draft, for example, for more than one or two years at a time. It has also, time after time, accepted Defense Department proposals for Reserve plans only to chop them into mincemeat. This has not only made them all but unworkable but has rendered an already confusing situation doubly so.

In fact, we think the essential weakness of the entire draft-Reserve program in this country is a direct result of this Congressional shilly-shallying. The attitude of the young man who has not yet heard the call has come to be: "Sit tight and wait." The next Congress may come up with an entirely new, and easier, Reserve plan. Or none at all. And someday, perhaps, the draft may fail of extension.

Which brings us back to the "guidebook" we mentioned. Any book written under the unstable conditions outlined here is bound to need revision from time to time as Congress works changes in the law. But that need not diminish its usefulness for youths seeking the facts, as of now.

'Somebody's Pulling My Leg!'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Need to Vote

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: Every year before November elections, Troop Information and Education reminds personnel about absentee voting and supplies information about voting regulations in various states. The results are alarmingly disappointing.

Reason, perhaps, for this is a mistaken impression that personnel in the services lose their opportunity to vote. To some extent, this was true before provisions for absentee voting were made available.

Another, most disturbing, reason is indifference and ignorance on the part of those eligible, to realize the meaning of their privilege to vote. Also, some may feel, that not knowing the political situation, they cannot properly vote with intelligence or conviction.

The results following reasoning like this lead to bad government, representing a serious threat from within. We have examples of that in the recent Phenix City affair and many others not receiving such publicity. There are many political machines, which have become, not only famous, but also "infamous."

There is also a threat from with-

out, which is the most vicious ever encountered by free nations. This is the outside threat run by one of the most deceptive and ruthless groups in the world, who murder by the millions, have enslaved such nations as Poland, and other eastern European countries. They pose under the impractical ideology of "Communism," but deal in force, deception, farcical promises and an "Iron Curtain."

Ways to combat this indifference to the right and duty to vote have been given considerable publicity. This has helped a great deal, but still it has not been enough. The battle is continuous. It is necessary for each of us to take this situation as a matter of personal and individual concern.

If not able to keep informed on local matters, each person away from his voting place should arrange to be kept constantly in touch with local civic affairs. He should exert others to spread that idea.

It cannot be too strongly stressed that local elections are vital. Many people overlook that fact. These elections are the roots. If the roots or foundation are strong, that means strength from within and no outside force can destroy us, but weakness there means downfall, and slavery.

Write at once to your homefolks, spread the idea to four or five friends, asking each of them, in turn to do the same and so on. Remember that this is to be a continuous action.

MSgt. H. O. BERNSTROM

'Doctor-Wooing'

IBERIA, Mo.: Before it gets out of hand, let's bring this armed services doctor-wooing business down to earth again.

For our self-preservation this nation must maintain adequate armed forces; to be effective these forces must maintain high standards of health, and to maintain these standards the services must have doctors. There are no two ways about it; if doctors are unwilling to volunteer, then they must be drafted. They don't like it? Neither do many young men who were laying the groundwork of a doctor when drafted.

Then the cry goes up, "But we have had special schooling, years and years of it." They talk as though all their books and instruments are to be taken away from them and all their training washed down the drain. Service personnel are people too, and they and their dependents get sick the same as civilians; the doctors' schooling won't be wasted.

A large percentage of service doctors complain of the type of patients they have to treat. The complaints run all the way from "too many men" through "too many women" to "too many kids," depending on what type the doctor is then treating. If the complaints are genuine more money is not going to solve this problem.

The unsatisfactory doctor-patient relationship when it exists is one of the doctor's own making. An harmonious relationship does not depend on long acquaintance; all the doctor needs to do is replace the bored tone and expression with a courteous word and a smile.

Then there are the big objections to rules and regulations and salary. "Let us practice medicine and forget the rules and regulations," they say. Are there no rules and regulations with which doctors must comply in civilian life?

(See LETTERS, Page 18)

NOW & THEN



"Regiment says they made a mistake and you can sleep in the guardhouse till they can change the orders."

Anglo-U.S. Air Unity Urged for Defense

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

TWO buttons to press in an emergency are one too many.

This, in effect, is what Field Marshal Lord Montgomery is saying when he calls for integrated command (and integrated political control) of U.S. and British strategic bombing forces. The Field Marshal's proposal reflects the rising tempo of anxiety — or at least uncertainty — which is notable in all free-world military circles because of the rapid changes and advances in military techniques.

The old tried-and-true foundations of military thought appear to be crumbling, while upon the ruins the beginning of a new, fantastic structure appears to rise each morning only to be scrapped during the day to make room for something even newer.



ELIOT

The nightmare strategist is the thought of waking some grim dawn to find a hostile military organization has appeared during the night, ready to strike with techniques which the free world may not, at that moment, be fully prepared to counter.

From such thoughts arises, naturally, the desire of military leaders such as Lord Montgomery for better integration, more unified control, and greater readiness for instant counter-action on the part of the forces now available — of which the long-range air striking forces are the most important by far.

It should be kept in mind that this is not strictly speaking a NATO problem. Neither the United States Strategic Air Command, nor the Bomber Command of the Royal Air Force, is a part of the forces allocated to NATO control. Any arrangement for joint command of these forces would, therefore, have to be a matter for agreement between Washington and London, outside the NATO organization.

AS LONG AS Bomber Command remained more or less negligible in long range striking power, there was little incentive to consider any joint-control arrangement. But today, as new medium and heavy bombers are coming off British production lines in considerable numbers, and as Britain's capability for manufacturing nuclear weapons rises rapidly, the situation is quite different.

The day is not far off when Bomber Command's offensive capabilities will have to be considered as of the order of 25-30 per cent of SAC's.

This means that 25 per cent more hostile targets could be "plastered" at the first blow, if targets were carefully allocated between the two forces. This is far from an inconsiderable proportion, considered either

Wins Fire Award

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The 68th AAA Group is the first post unit to be awarded the Alaskan commander-in-chief's Fort Richardson trophy for excellence in fire prevention. The trophy was presented by Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, Alaskan commander-in-chief. Col. Edgar H. Thompson, Jr., acting post commander, made the actual presentation to Col. George P. Pearce, CO of the group.

from the viewpoint of actual war, or as a deterrent upon Soviet calculations.

If targets are not allocated, there is always a very good chance of duplication of effort.

However, when it comes to simultaneous use of the two forces, that is, having only one button to press to start the show going as a united whole, a number of considerations arise.

This is primarily a political problem, calling for agreement — in advance of war or recognition of a common enemy — between two governments responsible through differing political machineries to two different sets of voters.

THE TEMPTATION is to offer a palliative, by setting up on paper the necessary organization for joint control of the two bombing forces in war. Perhaps a skeleton staff would be maintained to keep these plans up to date, but actual implementation of the scheme would be deferred to a later time.

This may be all that is politically possible at the moment, but from the viewpoint of the anxious soldier waking in the night to all the horrors of his dream of a Red dawn, it is not enough.

The truth is that military policy (as hitherto conducted in democratic countries) is too slow and joint-breaking a process to cope with the realities of the air-atomic-electronic age. Some very basic re-thinking, as Lord Montgomery suggests, is necessary if our futures are not to be endangered by outworn methods of withdrawing swords from scabbards.

This is not to say that decisions of peace or war should be left to generals or air marshals. But when, on the basis of responsible judgment by political leaders responsible to their peoples for national safety, the time arrives that force must be used, the military chiefs of allied states should not be unduly hampered by ponderous procedures.

Modern methods of communication do permit rapid consultation between governments; when that has taken place and decisions have been reached, time should not be wasted in pressing too many buttons. Two are too many.

Wins Best Supply Award Fourth Time

FORT SILL, Okla. — A company of Fort Sill's 522d Inf. Bn. has won the Post Best Supply Unit Award for the fourth time this year. The awards are presented quarterly.

"I believe this is the first time in the history of Fort Sill that a unit has won this trophy for four successive quarters," said Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fort Sill commanding general.

Gen. Williams presented the award to Capt. Harold Neal, commanding officer Co. B, 522d. The company has won the award twice since Capt. Neal became commander. The presentation was made at Organizational Day festivities when the 522d celebrated its fourth anniversary here at Fort Sill.



"Oh, how awful — you've been bathing again."

Schofield Troops Studying Mines

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.

The USARPAC Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit stationed at Fort Shafter is conducting six classes in explosive ordnance reconnaissance training at the Aliamanu Military Reservation for men of the 25th Inf. Div. and other units at Schofield Barracks.

Capt. John L. Chandler EOD, officer, is in charge of the classes. Men in the classes are learning how to locate and identify mines, bombs and other explosives, and how to divert traffic and evacuate personnel from danger areas.

About 140 officers and men from the 25th Inf. Division will attend the classes which close Nov. 25.

100th Tank Wins Again

FORT HOOD, Tex. — For the fourth month in a row the men of the 1st Armd. Div.'s 100th Tank Bn. have been named as "Honor Battalion," this time for September. The battalion, under command of Lt. Col. Richard C. Moran, has won the award every month since June.

OCTOBER 29, 1955

ARMY TIMES

Medical Museum Displays Giant Hitler Microscope

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An electron microscope, formerly the property of Adolf Hitler's personal physician, has been put on public display at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology's Medical Museum here.

The microscope, more than two tons of electronic and mechanical parts, towers over the 550 other microscopes that are part of the museum's permanent display.

Commandeered by the Army from the laboratory of Dr. Theodore Morell in 1945, the microscope was reassembled at the Army Signal Corps research center at Fort Monmouth, N. J. There, American scientists made exhaustive studies of the instrument's operation.

THE MICROSCOPE, resembling a cross between a popcorn machine and a bathtub, was first built by the Siemens Co. of Berlin in 1939. Far larger than today's electron microscopes, the Medical Museum exhibit is nevertheless described as a prototype of the instruments being produced today.

The electron microscope has been hailed by scientists because of the tremendous vistas it has opened. It is capable of more than 20,000 times magnification as compared to the light microscopes which has a 2000 times maximum.

The Medical Museum exhibits, of interest to both professional and lay personnel, is open every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It

is located at 9th St. and Independence Ave. in southwest Washington.

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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles.

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4. Please include: Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

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099

Army Mum On Ivy's Breakup

(Continued from Page 1)

Step is at this time likely, the Army will neither confirm nor deny because no final decision has yet been made.

The Army's constantly changing troop basis makes it too early now to say that the 4th will be removed from the Army's rolls next spring. But it was admitted that it is likely.

Reports from Europe are that men of the 4th, from top to bottom, are fully aware of the plans for the division and that morale in the division is low as a result.

The proposed deactivation of the 4th makes even more mysterious the identity of the division to be "permanently stationed" at Camp Polk, La., after Exercise Sage Brush is complete. A rundown of the Army's divisions shows that of the 19 left (after the 4th's deactivation), the four armored divisions are permanently set for Fort Hood, Tex. (with two overseas, two in the States). The two airborne divisions have Fort Bragg, N. C., as their "home." The 1st and the 10th are set for Fort Riley, Kans., under the Gyroscope plan. The 25th seems set, at this time, for Hawaii.

In the Far East, the 7th and the 24th Divisions or replacements for them under Gyroscope, are likewise set.

The 2d Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. (which might rotate with a Far East division) and the 3d Infantry Division, at Fort Benning, Ga., which will probably be included in Gyroscope—perhaps to Europe to replace the 9th—are also well placed.

THIS LEAVES the 5th Infantry Division, which will return from Europe as the 11th Airborne Division goes over, and the 1st Cavalry Division on which there have been frequent reports of return so far unconfirmed, as two unaccounted for. Either of them could go to Camp Polk. Only other possibility seems to be moving the 8th Division from Fort Carson, Colo., which seems extremely unlikely at this time.

With only the 2d Division available for rotation with the Far East, one of two alternatives is offered for rotation for the other division. Either the 24th and 25th will be paired and will rotate between Hawaii and FECOM, or the 6th Infantry Division, now a training division at Fort Ord, Calif., will be activated as a tactical unit.

Polk and Rucker Go Permanent, Become 'Forts'

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week named two permanent installations—Camp Rucker, Ala., becomes Fort Rucker, and Camp Polk, La., changed its name to Fort Polk.

The change in Rucker's status does not alter its mission, nor does it affect the number of people stationed there. Rucker is the site of the Army Aviation Center and the home station of the 351st RCT.

Polk was named a permanent post as it becomes the headquarters for the Army's biggest post-war maneuver, Sage Brush. Members of Congress revealed this week that Louisiana has entered into an agreement with the Army to insure maneuver rights for 15 years to usable areas within a tract acquired for that purpose.

Sage Brush, which opens at Polk this week, continues to Dec. 15.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

"Less entanglement in red tape, then," they want. What service man doesn't?

Referring to salary, some doctors object, "I have spent a lot of money on my education, and more establishing a practice. Why should I be forced to abandon it?" A "practice" is sick people who need treatment and such people will still be around when the doctor gets back. Many doctors do not practice alone and many more practice in hospitals. They need not worry about their jobs being there when they return.

Doctors' salaries in hard cash vary from that of the small town practitioner to that of the big city specialist. In most cases the doctor will make less in the service. So do qualified men of other professions: lawyers, engineers and scientists, for instance. If doctors are to be additionally compensated for "donating their time" so should other professional men.

There is no way of giving doctors in the services the prestige they enjoy as civilians, so it is useless (as well as unfair to other learned servicemen) to pad their pay in an effort to make them contented. If aiding and caring for the sick is the doctor's main interest he will find satisfaction in his work no matter where he is; if other considerations are more important to him he will never be content except in the snug nest he has feathered for himself.

Let these men remember that their advanced learning does not absolve them of their obligations to their country. The services exist to defend all Americans and should receive the support of all Americans. If too few doctors are willing to step forward and do their share they must be drafted, without extra compensation.

C. M. T.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The lead article in the Army Times of July 30 last was about the "crisis"

Extension Pay Rule Nearing

(Continued from Page 1)

partment legal experts, the committee has prepared a joint service world-wide message affirming this position.

However, this is contrary to the Army point of view. The Army, on the basis of opinions from the Office of the Chief of Finance and from the Judge Advocate General, believes that travel pay must be paid at the time of extension and at the time of discharge. It was for this reason that it limited "short" extensions of three, six or nine months to one per enlistment.

Since G-1 has been given this JAG opinion, it now appears likely that it will not concur in the Defense-sponsored message. In this case, the question will be referred to the General Accounting Office for an opinion from the Comptroller General.

However, at the time this is written, G-1 has not received the proposed message for action. It is still in the mails. Until it does and studies the message and gets a JAG opinion, the steps to be taken will not be decided on.

Torrey to Philippines

MANILA, P. I.—The announcement of Col. John D. Torrey, Jr., as Chief of Staff of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Philippines was made by Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, JUSMAG Chief Advisor.

which is fast approaching in the Medical Service Corps with respect to the doctor shortage. According to the MSC, more Regular Army physicians and surgeons are leaving active military service than there are replacements from the Selective Service draft.

Acknowledged editorially as a critical situation, this column had some interesting facts presented in the August 13 edition, the correction of which was shown would in a great way eliminate much of the scarcity of qualified medical administrative officer personnel. It was shown that provisions have in the past existed for the placing in commissioned status, or proposals for the commissioning of qualified practitioners in the allied medical fields, such as chiropractors, optometrists, chiropodists, physical therapists and the like.

Last month the President signed a bill which will now commission graduate male nurses, and a bill to similarly give commissions to physical therapists and social workers has also been passed. However, numerically this will not affect over a hundred or so now in the enlisted ranks of the Army, and in a small way will only show how much greater in scope will such provisions correct the problem.

Meanwhile, what are the hundreds of qualified pharmacists, chiropractors, optometrists and their brethren doing in the ranks?

I have what I think is a perfect sequel to the whole story, which might demonstrate if nothing else that there is still petty professional jealousies within the Surgeon General's department which belong in civilian life, and not in an organization which prides itself in "getting the job done!"

This month at a technical school operated by a service academy in the Fourth Army area, the three top academic honor graduates of an "Intermediate Speed Radio Operator" class were, respectively, a pharmacist, a chiropodist and a chiropractor. All are licensed practitioners of their professions in their home states; collectively their education in terms of years of training would amount to over 15 years and its cost would be much higher in that in thousands of dollars.

All three, however, are now qualified to set up and operate field radio or wire telegraph equipment . . . and to transmit and receive messages verbally . . . (MOS 051). Crisis? Or prejudice and stupidity?

"RIGHT MAN"

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Army has made various studies and spent many hours by boards and investigation teams on lost man-hours. As yet, I've seen nothing about the man hours lost by the sick book riders and those who are conscientiously sick waiting around dispensaries to receive their ration of APC's, nose drops, cough lotions and GI gin.

This, along with the constant scream of the Army that they need doctors and are of such critical nature that in order to meet the requirements an extra incentive in the way of money must be put on the barrel head so that they can lure the medical profession into the Army.

The above is a problem that someone in the G1 or G3 must have considered at some time or the other. Here is a proposed solution that should eliminate a lot of these lost man-hours and reduce the number of doctors required to handle the Army's medical requirements to the point that no longer would a bonus have to be paid in

the same manner that the major leagues are currently paying for baseball players:

Each month a man is credited with and draws an extra \$15 over the pay table for medical care (similar to present clothing allowance) which would be his to spend, save or give to the wife if need be. Conversely, each time the individual goes on sick call and sees the doctor it costs him \$5, just like it would in civilian life (this may fluctuate in different localities).

This would continue during the month and his bill would be forwarded to Finance to be deducted from his pay and a duplicate copy to the individual to show what it was going to cost him.

For example: Joe Blow goes on sick call eight times during the month his bill would be \$40 and that amount would be deducted from his pay. However if the man is hospitalized he does not forfeit any money for those days he is receiving treatment within the hospital.

What would this accomplish? Several things. It would cut down the number of lurkers who ride the sick book, increase the number of man-hours available to the Army, return to the budget enough money to pay the few doctors required an extra displacement bonus at no cost to the military budget, and finally recompense those that do not go on sick call unless actually sick.

Of course, the above suggestion makes sense, so it will be disregarded and the present system will continue to go blithely on its way.

MSGT. JOHN L. GRAVES

Life in Japan

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Re: Your article "Your Assignment Overseas—Japan" in the Oct. 6 issue of Army Times.

Having recently served a tour of duty in Japan I note some inaccuracies in your article. A few are as follows:

Foodstuffs: You state "Japan does not produce enough to feed her own people, and vegetables are not produced under sanitary conditions." By this statement you imply that Japanese vegetables are not fit for human consumption, which is untrue. Thousands of the dependents in Japan have bought Japanese vegetables on the open market and used them with no ill effects. In many cases they have been sold through the Army and Navy commissaries.

There is a report on file in QM Sec. Hq. US AFCE and the QM Market Center in Yokohama made by a group of veterinarians who tested vegetables at the largest markets in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Their tests revealed that no harmful effects were found in vegetables grown with night soil.

Transportation: Your article states "There are few busses." If there is any place in the world with more busses for the size of the area of Japan I would like to know where it is.

Quarters: I brought my family to Japan on a non-priority basis and lived in a Japanese private rental for three months before getting assigned government quarters. Your article does not state that before an American family may move into a Japanese private rental, those quarters must meet the approval of the local post engineer.

For instance, the quarters must be screened, suitable toilet and bath facilities, and potable drinking water, etc. I lived in (at that time) a Japanese apartment hotel at the resort city of Oiso, located 35 miles south of Yokohama. My rent was \$125 per month, which included utilities, linen and maid service, use of beach, tennis courts, etc. I have two children and the

only bad part was the fact they had to go to school by car pool a distance of approximately 25 miles (Camp Zama).

MSGT. DONALD Y. MORGAN

Re-Up Decrease

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A great many tempers have been lost, a great deal of time consumed, and a great deal of ink spilt over the problem of the rapidly decreasing number of reenlistments in the Army. The argument seems to have been marked by more heat than light.

It is agreed that the Army is failing to interest high caliber men in a military career. But where does the responsibility lie? Who is forcing men out of the Army?

It obviously is not the fault of the Department of Defense. They are doing all in their power to make the Army offer a more attractive future with the new programs for better housing, pay increases, and dependent medical care. But the program seems to break down on the lower echelons.

It can be summed up in one complaint: unsatisfactory working conditions.

While the man knows that he will not be transferred from the post without notice; he never knows where or when his duty day will end. The enlisted man is subject to extra duty without notice. Whether it be two nights a week for classes by division orders, a night for athletic events by battalion command, a night for "GI parties" on the company level, the prospect for a married man is too uncertain to permit him any private life.

He has responsibilities to several echelons which are indefinite and unstable due to a lack of organization and planning.

The Army must be able to offer a way of life comparable to that available in civilian enterprise before it can expect to keep the high type men it needs. This means a stable working day, respectable hours, and a chance for a normal family life.

The problem is as simple as this: Until a man can leave for work in the morning and tell his wife if and when he will be home, the Army cannot expect to keep him.

The fault seems to lie mainly with the commanders on each level.

The prevalent attitude seems to be that the enlisted man can be called on for anything at any time without regard for his personal life. It is assumed that the enlisted man is in the Army and therefore has no recourse.

But this is nearsighted. The enlisted man does have recourse; upon completion of his enlistment he can leave the Army. In civilian life if a man is dissatisfied with his working conditions he can quit and find other employment; in the Army he may have to stay until his enlistment is up, but he still can and will leave. And good material is leaving the Army by the scores.

Would that the solution were as simple as providing glasses for the nearsighted persons in positions of authority. Glasses won't do. Needed: a new outlook!

MSGT. R. B. THOMAS

Army Opening North Carolina Ammo Terminal

WASHINGTON.—The Sunny Point Army Terminal, near Wilmington, N. C., will begin operating on Nov. 1, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The terminal is located on the west side of the Cape Fear River, 15 miles south of Wilmington. It is a \$25-million ammunition loading terminal embodying the most modern safety features. It has been in construction for three years.

This terminal, first of its kind to be built, is designed to handle various types of ammunition and explosives, providing maximum safety with minimum exposure. It will be operated by the Army Transportation Corps under the command of the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command.



THE LATEST thing in MP wear for Alaska's long winter night is shown here by Sp-2 Donald Casanovas, of the 71st MP Co., at Fort Richardson. All MPs directing traffic at the post's nine major control points wear these reflective parkas during darkness.

New Pipeline Links Alaska Oil Depots

HAINES, Alaska. — Formally turned over to U. S. Army Alaska, at a ceremony here Oct. 12, the \$40-million Haines-to-Fairbanks gas and oil pipeline is expected to pay for itself in a little more than 10 years.

That the ALCANGO will result in savings of \$3½-million yearly was the statement of Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander-in-chief, Alaskan Command. Most of these savings will come from reduced transportation costs, he said.

Another speaker at the dedication, Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general, USARAL, said the key logistic installation "is a reflection of the change brought about by our modernization in the armed services and in the requirement for global defense."

THE PIPELINE introduces a new method to the military fuel supply system for Alaska, combining a 626-mile line with a protected water route from the States.

From Haines the tanker-borne fuel is pumped northwest through the line, along the Haines and Alcan Highways, through the towering passes of the Chilkat Mountains, across permafrost and tundra, around lakes, glaciers, creeks, swamps and rivers to Fairbanks. Previously, military fuel was moved into Alaska by rail from ports of Seward, Whittier and Anchorage after transport by tanker and barge across the storm-swept and open Gulf of Alaska.

Second Post Chapel Dedicated in France

TOUL, France. — The second post chapel completed in France by the Joint Construction Agency, was dedicated at the Toul Engineer Depot in ceremonies at the new chapel.

The dedication ceremony was attended by numerous military and French civilian dignitaries including Brig. Gen. Harry W. Johnson, Advance Section commanding general, ComZ Chaplain, Lt. Col. William A. Branyan, and the Very Reverend Monsignor P. Nicolas, vicar-general, Nancy-Toul Diocese.

AAA Alters Commands

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Changes in the command structure of the Army Antiaircraft Command that will bring the organization more in alignment geographically with the Continental Army commands were announced this week.

Principally affected will be the 53d AAA Brigade which has been a major field command located in the Cleveland area.

The Cleveland area will now be a part of the 2d Regional Command which has its headquarters at Fort Meade, Md. The 53d Brigade, as a headquarters, will move to the 1st Regional Command's area and be stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. The 2d Regional Command will be responsible for both Second and Third Army areas and 1st Regional

Command for the First Army area. The six Army commands are each responsible for logistic and certain administrative support for ARAACOM units in their area. The shifts are expected to facilitate this support.

THE CHANGE in the command structure, disclosed by Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, ARAACOM commanding general at this Colorado Springs headquarters, will not cause any major shifts in personnel. The majority of those now assigned to the 53d Brigade will remain in the Cleveland area and form the 67th Group headquarters. The latter will be directly responsible for the defense formerly charged to the brigade.

Gen. Mickelsen's command, as the Army's part of the Continental Air Defense Command, provides around-the-clock antiaircraft defenses for key industrial, strategic and population centers of the nation. The famous Nike guided missile units are a part of this command.

Orders Changed

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Lester S. Bork, whose assignment to the 8th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo., was announced earlier, has had his orders amended and has now been assigned to Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, N. Y.



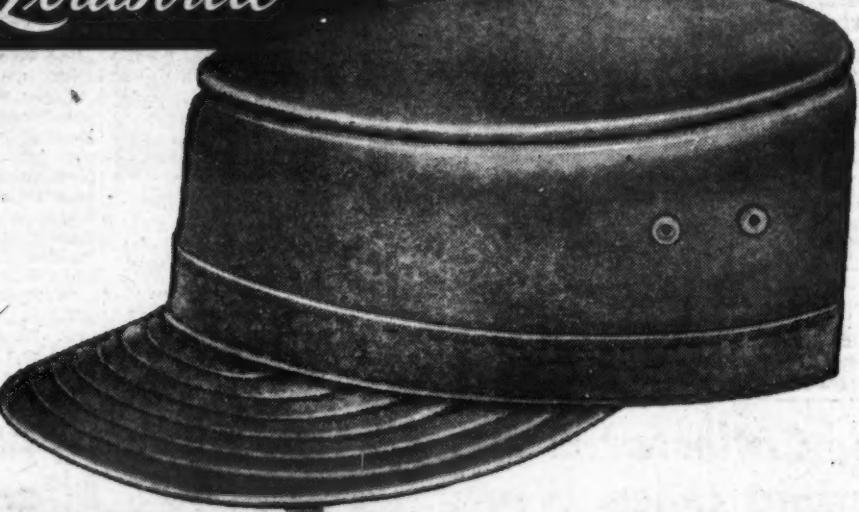
"On Lassie it might do something. On you — nothing!"

Commands 44th AAA

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — New commanding officer of the 44th AAA Missile Bn. is Lt. Col. Robert L. Brooks Jr. He replaces Lt. Col. John P. Mial who recently was reassigned to a Pentagon post.

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Defense Platoon Instructor Well-Fitted for Assignment

FORT RILEY, Kans.—M/Sgt. Emrel C. Redmond, with the 1st Div.'s headquarters defense platoon here at Fort Riley, has the knowledge of 16 years experience to train his men against airborne and guerilla attack on the command post.

The defense platoon's main role, in maneuver and combat, is to crush behind-the-lines attack on the Div.'s Hqs. and prevent the command post from becoming encircled. This is a difficult task in the 1st Div., whose command post earned the permanent code name "Danger Forward" in War II action.

Redmond enlisted in the Army in August, 1939, and took his basic training with the 5th Div. at Fort Thomas, Ky., before being sent to Fort Custer, Mich.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1941, he sailed for Iceland with the 5th Div., where they relieved British troops in defense of the island. By 1943 the Allies were ready to break open a second front, and his unit was sent to England, then Ireland, for D-Day training.

On D-Day plus 30, they landed at Utah Beach, Normandy, and joined in the big push through the Northern and Southern France campaigns, including Belgium and Luxembourg. It was here and in the Rhineland campaign that Redmond saw his bitterest action.

He was with Gen. Patton's Third Army in the Ardennes, southeast of the Belgian Bulge, when the enemy broke through.

Redmond's unit pushed up into the gap and relieved the 4th Div. "They were pretty well banged

up by the time they got out of there," said Redmond.

When the firing ceased in Europe, Redmond was knee-deep in Czechoslovakian mud. Seventeen days later he returned to the States and was discharged in July, 1945.

FIVE MONTHS A civilian, he re-enlisted at Camp Irwin and served there as an OCS instructor. He transferred twice in the next year, to Camp Robertson, Ark., and then to the 3d Div. at Camp Campbell, Ky., before he volunteered for overseas duty.

He arrived in Italy in 1946 and stayed with the 88th Div. at Getzia for 10 months. Returning to the States, he attended jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., where he graduated in 1947 as a qualified gliderman and parachutist.

Immediately following graduation he was sent to the 11th Abn. in Japan and remained with that unit until it returned to the States in 1949.

The Korean hostilities broke, and on Sept. 3, 1950, Redmond was sent to the hot spot with the 187th Abn. RCT. There he made two combat jumps, each about 20 miles behind enemy lines.

Redmond shipped home to the States with the 11th Abn. Div., as a member of the 188th RCT, to Camp Brooker, Ala. and the 4th Div. Eight months later he volunteered for overseas duty again.

This time he was sent to the 373d Armd. Inf. in Germany. In February, 1954, he asked to transfer to the 1st Div. For seven months he was with Co. H, 16th Inf. Regt., before he was sent to Div. Hqs., where he joined the defense platoon.



M/Sgt. Redmond

Forward" in War II action.

Redmond enlisted in the Army in August, 1939, and took his basic training with the 5th Div. at Fort Thomas, Ky., before being sent to Fort Custer, Mich.

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On D-Day plus 30, they landed at Utah Beach, Normandy, and joined in the big push through the Northern and Southern France campaigns, including Belgium and Luxembourg. It was here and in the Rhineland campaign that Redmond saw his bitterest action.

He was with Gen. Patton's Third Army in the Ardennes, southeast of the Belgian Bulge, when the enemy broke through.

Redmond's unit pushed up into the gap and relieved the 4th Div. "They were pretty well banged

Indian Relic Collector Owns Vest Geronimo Once Wore

FORT DIX, N. J.—M/Sgt. Valentine Pasvolsky was born 75 years too late. At least, the intervening years make his hobby that much more difficult:

A world traveler, courtesy of Army service, the sergeant spends his free time building up one of the most complete private collections of Indian and Eskimo relics in the country.

His collection of objets d'art,

varying from a shrunken Jivaro Indian head found in the upper Amazon region to a vest worn by the great Apache chief, Geronimo, overflow his 18-room house.

Among the historic items are a cocked pistol found at the site of the Battle of the Little Big Horn where the Sioux annihilated the 7th Cav. under Lt. Col. (formerly Gen.) George Custer in 1876; a buckskin jacket worn by Standing Bull, brother of Sitting Bull and a pipe, sash and ceremonial pouch taken from Captain Jack, chief of the Modoc Indians.

Sgt. Pasvolsky hopes to acquire a building large enough to display his vast collections to the public.

"You can't see all of it now," he explained. "I've got stuff stored away I haven't seen myself since I obtained it."

IN ADDITION TO FILLING his home, Pasvolsky's collection also occupies a two-story barn and a smaller building and is scattered over a large lawn behind the house.

Straw huts, Indian wigwams, stone mortars, an old artillery caisson, prairie schooner wagons and a dugout canoe used by an Indian war party on the Muskingum River in Ohio are among the items found in Pasvolsky's huge collection.

The sergeant has been collecting Indian relics as long as he can remember.

"I was a pretty young fellow when I picked up my first stone arrowhead," he said, "and the hobby just grew and grew."



VALENTINE PASVOLSKY

This Lieutenant Has No Patch Problems

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—"I didn't have to change a patch" is the claim of 1st Lt. Thomas Crawford of the 504th FA Bn. Lt. Crawford served with all three of the 105mm howitzer battalions in the 23d Inf. Div. in his last three assignments.

Crawford hopes that he will make a complete tour of the 23d Div., when he finishes his tour of duty with the 504th. "If I am assigned to the 219th Field at Fort Benning," he said, "I will have been in every FA outfit in the division, won't have had to change a patch."

MH Winner Back



FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Returning for a second tour of duty with the 2d Inf. Div., Medal of Honor winner M/Sgt. William K. Ross has become a member of the 9th Inf. Regt. His Medal of Honor citation states: "Pvt. Ross with the 30th Inf., 3d Div. near St. Jacques, France with conspicuous gallantry manned his light machine gun alone and in five hours of continuous combat turned back nine counter-attacks of elite German mountain troops, killing or wounding at least 58 of the enemy."

Tex. Longhorns Meet Aggressor Greenhorns

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Some Texas Longhorns, reared on Texas savvy, made a surprise attack on a platoon of soldiers during a recent exercise on the Fort Hood reservation.

Bivouacked on high ground opposite a grassy hill, soldiers of the 4th Armd. Div.'s Aggressor force spotted what looked from the distance to be an enemy convoy descending from the hill, approaching their positions.

The men, many of whom were opening their C-ration boxes for a late lunch, were ordered by their platoon leader to drop everything and to take up defensive positions against imminent attack.

A scout jeep was sent to determine the size and strength of the enemy convoy. Every man knew that the order issued by higher headquarters in the morning was to hold this key piece of terrain. The enemy soon came within range of the platoon leader's binoculars. "Cows."

The long line of objects was a stray herd of cattle looking for greener pastures away from the disturbing noises of battle.

The red-faced platoon leader ordered the men back to chow.

Ex-PT Boat Sailor Has Eye on 'Copter School

SEATTLE, Wash.—Behind the men and machines returning from unloading the DEW Line cargo in the Arctic are men like SP-1 Richard J. Montroy who keep the equipment rolling.

Montroy, a wheeled vehicle mechanic in the 119th Trans. Co. here, was one of the first returnees from the vast northern defense project. Departing from Seattle last May with the Mona Lisa project he moved over to the DEW Line operation upon completion of the earlier project.

Upon arrival at various points of discharge Montroy and his equipment went ashore in a LCU (Landing Craft Utility) commuting to their living quarters aboard the Landing Ship, Dock. Drivers and mechanics worked round the clock, seven days a week, in order to take advantage of the "summer" season.

"IT REMINDED ME of Hollandia, New Guinea," Montroy observed. He served in a Navy PT squadron in the Pacific during War II. "But there's a difference between bullets and wind, rain and snow."

Keeping the equipment in operating condition called for inventiveness, ingenuity and preventive maintenance. The salt air rusted out hinge pins on truck doors. Montroy and his crew fabricated new pins out of spikes. Trucks frequently operated in salt water over their hub caps, but careful scheduling of greasings by type of operations rather than mileage avoided wheel bearings breaking down due to the corrosive action.

"Temperature didn't pose any problem where we were," Montroy said. "It seldom was below 32 degrees, and we had the motors processed for 60 below. It was just



SP-1 RICHARD J. MONTROY

the ruggedness of the terrain, the weather and the round the clock schedule that kept us on our toes."

"We did get stuck on shore for seven days, and couldn't commute to the LSD," Montroy recalled. "Ice. It wasn't bad though. Plenty of food, shelter and everything we needed, except we couldn't change our clothes."

Though Montroy has returned from the DEW Line, his work still goes on. Two 7-ton trailers, two DUWKS, four 2½-ton cargo trucks and one 5-ton semi-tractor were returned for rehabilitation.

But he's looking ahead he said, "I've applied for the helicopter service school." From PT boats to land vehicles to helicopters. Montroy's going to keep them going whether they're on the sea, on land or in the air.

Cyprus-Born 'Tanker' Baker Literally Rolling in Dough

FORT KNOX, Ky.—SFC Christos P. Similides, of Hq. Co. 32d Tank Bn., 3d Armd. Div.—who started out as a fireman on a ship—came from Greece; became a baker and has been rolling in dough ever since. He has \$11,550 in the other kind of dough in Soldiers Deposits.

Similides was born in 1906 on Cyprus where his parents, four brothers and four sisters still live. He decided at an early age to see the world, and worked his way to Athens as a fireman on a ship where he worked as a baker.

In 1930, Similides paid \$110 for his passage to New York City, where he resumed his career as a baker. He worked the night shift for \$17 a week.

He finally became a citizen of the United States in 1936. He continued to work and save until he had acquired a bakery employing 27 people. Just prior to entering the Army in 1941 however, he was forced to close the bakery.

IN 1942 SIMILIDES became acquainted with the Soldiers Deposits and began to place his money in it for safe keeping: \$5 this month, \$10 that month, until he had regular deposits of about \$50 per month. He was the largest depositor in the 32d Tank Bn. for the month of August this year, placing \$150 in the till. At present he has more than \$11,550 on deposit.

Similides, who spent more than 10 of his 14 Army years overseas, has made good use of his civilian



SFC CHRISTOS SIMILIDES

25th Division Units End Training Tests

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The final group of operating personnel of the Pohakuloa Base Camp—site of the 25th Inf. Div.'s battalion training tests on the island of Hawaii—returned by air to Oahu Oct. 12, marking the end of the two-month testing period.

The last plane also carried Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, assistant division commander and director of training on the Big Island.

Members of the 2d Bn. of the 14th Inf. Regt.—the last unit of the division to take the test—returned to Oahu Oct. 11.

Men of the Pohakuloa Base Camp—known as Lightning Lodge—supplied all the operating facilities troops of the division needed in the field, including communications, food supply, miniature field hospital, laundry and showers complete with hot water, and vehicle and equipment maintenance shops.

EACH OF THE 25th Div.'s nine infantry battalions went through the test. Attached to each battalion for the period of the test were a medical platoon, tank platoon, engineer detachment, artillery battery, heavy mortar platoon, and mortar and artillery fire direction center teams.

The first unit to take the test arrived at Pohakuloa in two groups, Aug. 14 and 15.

Each battalion spent six days in the training area. Two days were devoted to the actual test and the remaining four days were used for maintenance, turn-in of equipment and movement to and from the training area.

The purpose of the test was to

• Fort Story 4 DUKWs Travel To Fort Benning

FORT STORY, Va.—Display of Transportation Corps vehicles this month at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., will include four of Story's amphibious "workhorses"—DUKW's from units of the 10th Trans. Bn. They are making the trip, complete with drivers and mechanics, along with elements of the 4th T Bn. from Fort Eustis. Two of the DUKW's are from the 607th DUKW Co.; a third is from the 347th, and the fourth from the 458th.

ANNUAL CYCLE of the Army Training Program for the 376th T Bn. was enlivened by a variety show in the field at which members of the battalion headquarters, the 870th Term. Svc. Co. and the 604th and 612th DUKW Sq. displayed their talents. Music was provided by PFC Dick Hamilton, playing a portable organ and accompanying a quartet composed of 1st Lt. Thomas S. Berry, SFC Henry F. Ferry, SFC Stanley L. Miller and PFC James Ross. Other instrumentalists and singers included Cpl. Aora P. Howell and Pvt. Norman F. Bean. Story's commander and deputy commander, Col. George E. Woods Jr. and Lt. Col. Frederick G. Ward, joined Maj. Alfred R. Campbell, CO of the 376th, to form a trio for the song fest.

BEST SUPPLY trophy this month was awarded to the 606th DUKW Co., a unit of the 10th T Bn. The award breaks the three-month record of a 376th T Bn unit, the 604th, in coping the trophy. Presentation was made by Col. George E. Woods Jr. to the 606th's commander, 2d Lt. Hugh H. Little Jr., and its supply sergeant, Sgt. Vernon S. Pace, who has been a member of the company for the past seven months.

OCTOBER 29, 1955

ARMY TIMES 13

AT YOUR SERVICE

NO RADIO UNITS

Q. Are there any Reserve units which have as their purpose radio entertainment to the troops upon mobilization—not communications? In other words, a Reserve equivalent of the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

A. No.

WRONG RECORD

Q. A master sergeant returned from Indo-China in 1954, and was advised that he had completed a tour in the Far East. Upon being reassigned in ConUS, he was informed that his records had been changed to show that he had returned from the U. S. Army Pacific. Which is correct, and what regulation or directive applies?

A. Records should indicate his last assignment as Indo-China, as

he evidently was a member of a mission or MAAG group and Indo-China is considered as a separate command. (See Section 1, AR 614-30, Assignments and Details.) Indo-China has nothing to do with USARPAC. It is under CICPAC (Commander-in-chief, Pacific) for logistic support.

OFFICER ENLISTMENT

Q. Is a commissioned officer who has been honorably relieved of his commission eligible for enlistment in the Army regardless of his age?

A. Yes, if enlistment is effected within three months of date of such relief, and he is otherwise qualified for enlistment.

MISSION ASSIGNMENT

Q. Is knowledge of a foreign

language a prerequisite for being assigned to a military mission?

A. Probably character, a pleasing personality, intelligence and ability are all more important than knowledge of the language of the country to which to be assigned, although knowledge of the language is desirable.

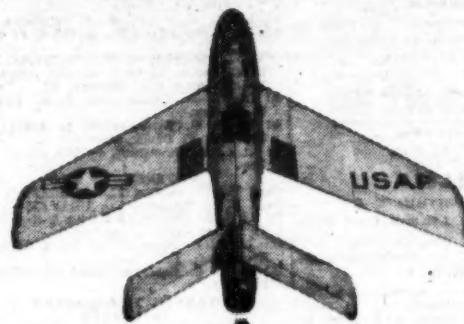
WEARING THE GREEN

Q. Are Army warrant officers who served in the World Wars entitled to wear the band of forest green on the uniform?

A. Warrant officers and enlisted men who served on active duty as commissioned officers in the Army during either War I or War II, and whose commissioned service ended honorably, are so entitled. Proof of such commissioned service must be submitted to the applicant's commander.

ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS

Leaving the Service



UP... in record-breaking planes... Republic's F-84 Thunderjet, F-84F Thunderstreak, RF-84F Thunderflash and XF-84H... and soon to appear, the F-103, F-105.



UP... in career opportunities for Engineers & Designers... Republic announces \$11,000,000 expansion of development program alone.



UP... in company growth and strength. In first 6 months of '55 Republic's earnings more than doubled figure for same period in '54.

Move UP with Republic Aviation

The aircraft industry is forging ahead at a remarkable pace. Last year it recorded a 54% increase, although manufacturing as a whole rose only 4%. This is the economic climate in which careers of able men grow fast and bear fruit.

Republic can use your skills if you have experience in any of the following fields:

AIRCRAFT DESIGN
AERODYNAMICS
FLIGHT TEST
THERMODYNAMICS
STRESS

COMPUTERS
DYNAMICS
RESEARCH
FLUTTER & VIBRATIONS
WEIGHTS

NEW ALL-EXPENSE-PAID RELOCATION PLAN

For those living outside the New York City and Long Island area, Republic offers an unusual plan which relieves you of all financial worries. The company pays interview expenses for qualified candidates; actual and reasonable insured costs of moving household and personal effects, and—where necessary—free storage up to 30 days. Also \$10 per diem up to 30 days, while you are getting settled.

Of course, all Republic engineers enjoy a top salary scale, and the company pays for life, health and accident insurance—up to \$20,000, plus hospital-surgical benefits for the whole family; and 5% of the cost of collegiate and graduate studies.



REPUBLIC AVIATION

Farmingdale, Long Island, New York

ORDERS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col J. A. Farnham, 883rd DU, DC to SU, Ft Campbell.
 Lt Col H. F. Coyle, Jr, OACoF G1, DC to SU, Sandia Base, NMex.
 Capt E. J. Caffey, Ft Wadsworth to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 Capt R. A. Sell, 1202d SU, Manchester, NH to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 1st Lt F. G. Thadigali, 3310th SU, Knoxville, Tenn to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFE
 Col R. B. Frantz, TAGO, DC.
 Col W. M. Gaines, Ft McClellan.
 Col W. H. Jones, 7001st SU, DC.
 Col G. D. Webb, 7001st SU, DC.
 Col E. F. Schulten Jr, Ft Harrison.
 Lt Col W. N. Beckman, OACoF G1, DC.
 Maj R. S. Kepley, Aberdeen PG, Md.
 Capt J. L. Bryant, Ft Wood.
 Capt L. W. McBebe, Ft Belvoir.
 1st Lt D. A. Cameron Jr, Ft Dix.

ARMY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col W. G. Eldridge, Ft Lewis to XVIII ABn Corp, Ft Bragg.
 Lt Col J. A. Peters, 8535th DU, DC to SU, Ft Monroe.
 Capt B. H. Hendricks Jr, sta Tulane Univ, La to SU, Ft Bragg.
 Capt P. Rigo, Ft Bragg to sta Ft Meade.
 To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated
 Capts J. F. Brady, NY ARes ADGRU, NYC.
 H. Fair, Ft MacArthur.
 E. W. Johnson, Ft Hood.
 R. W. Kehler, Ft Bragg.
 J. F. Schall, sta Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 1st Lt D. A. Hopkins, Ft Hood.
 1st Lt M. Ellis, Cpt Stewart to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt K. E. Gandy, Cpt Rucker to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox.
 2d Lt R. F. Wheeler, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFE
 Lt Col G. E. Morse, sta Nav Sp Device Ctr, Li, NY.
 Lt Col K. S. Cox, Ft Knox.
 Maj E. G. Fish, Ft Hood.
 Capt F. L. Huff Jr, 740th AAA M1 Bn, San Francisco.
 Capt J. A. Reese Jr, sta Oakland, Calif.
 Capt H. G. Wallech, Ft Hood.
 Capt C. L. Berthold Jr, Ft Knox.
 Capt R. S. Dickson, sta Cleveland, Ohio.
 Capt E. D. Dougherty, sta Barstow, Calif.
 Capt W. C. Grimm, sta Fond du Lac, Wis.
 Capt B. M. Karr, Cpt Irwin.
 Capt A. M. McLean, sta Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 From Cpt Rucker
 2d Lts G. D. Cooper, C. M. Putman Jr, J. I. Ransbottom, J. W. Anderson Jr, D. A. Stewart, J. T. Whitemore Jr.
 To USAFE
 Capt R. C. Jacobs, Ft Riley.
 From Ft Hood
 Capts T. Gorman, A. C. Nelson, H. H. Ruthrauff, L. I. Tisdale.
 From Ft Knox
 Capts A. A. Barbeau, H. F. Callaghan, S. J. Davies.
 Capt W. H. Roettger, Ft Knox.
 Capt W. J. Sigmund, sta Army CmC Ctr, Md.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

ORDERED TO EAD

2d Lt Louis E. Deremiah, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
 TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
 Capt Catherine E. Spahr, William Beaumont AH, Tex.

To USAFE

Capt Jennie P. Quan, Madigan AH, Wash.
 To USARPAC
 1st Lt Glenn W. Gurney, Brooke AMC.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

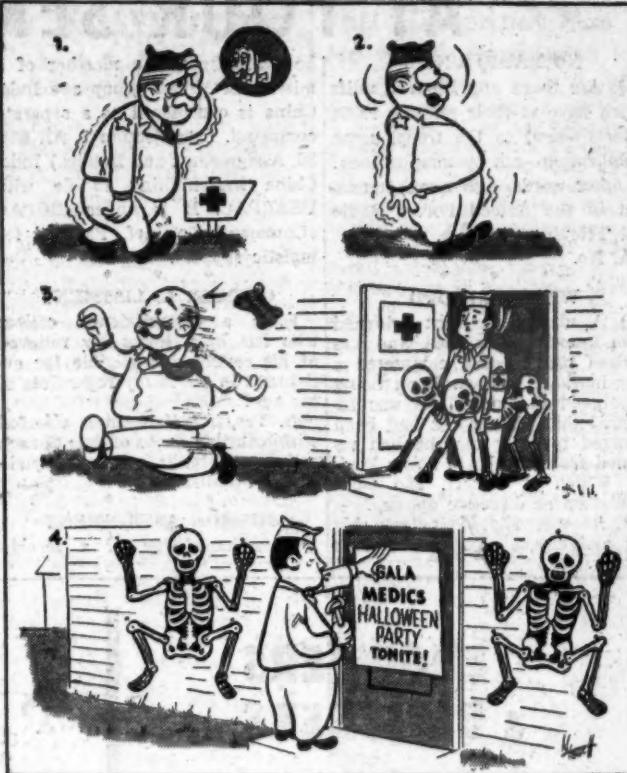
1st Lt Ruth M. Alford, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
 1st Lt Dorothy J. Nelson, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to AB, Ft Hood.
 ORDERED TO EAD
 1st Lt Wyllie E. Wood, to AH, Ft Knox.
 1st Lt Jean M. Ware, to AH, Ft McPherson.
 2d Lt Ellen Johnson, to sta Columbia Univ, NYC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFE
 Capt Dolores L. Gunusky, Ft Jay.
 Capt Georgene H. Kersky, Brooke AMC.
 Capt Beatrice L. Turgeon, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Capt Cecilia W. Wilhelm, Ft Huachuca.
 1st Lt Joan P. Doughty, Cpt Stewart.
 1st Lt Helen B. Sowa, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
 1st Lt Lyndall R. Allison, Letterman AH, Calif.
 1st Lt Jeannie M. Brunner, Ft Benning.
 1st Lt Jimmie L. Chapman, Letterman AH, Calif.
 1st Lt Irene Halanych, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 1st Lt Anne V. Humenansky, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 To USAFE
 Maj Rena J. Alexander, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Maj Minnie L. Bitros, Cpt Chaffee.
 Maj Nina Ail, Madigan AH, Wash.
 Maj Catherine G. Boles, Ft Ord.
 Maj Gracie L. Chapman, Ft Ord.
 Maj Blanche M. McAndrews, Ft Meade.
 Maj Lillian F. Priddy, Ft Hood.
 Maj Mary J. Smith, William Beaumont AH, Tex.
 Maj Myrtis N. Wooley, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Maj Mary Zoschak, Letterman AH, Calif.
 Capt Elizabeth J. Kewley, Brooke AMC.
 Capt Dorothy J. Eck, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



Capt Georgia H. Erd, Ft Leavenworth.
 Capt Mary M. Powley, Ft Sill.

To USARPAC

Capt Jeanette M. Comfort, Ft Jackson.
 Capt Eva C. Edmondson, Ft Jackson.
 Capt Helen F. Kay, Ft Belvoir.
 Capt Lorene R. Stevens, Ft Devens.
 1st Lt Betty L. Jarrett, Brooke AMC.
 2d Lt Mary A. Dobyns, Brooke AMC.

To USAR

Capt Ruth L. Yasvin, Ft Jay.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col R. B. Swatosh, Letterman AH, Calif to SU, Ft Sill.
 Lt Col L. G. Brown, sta Philadelphia, PA to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

Lt Col G. G. Washburn, sta Kingston, NY to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

Lt Col C. F. Feeney, McChord AFB, Wash to SU, Mo ARs ADGRU, St Louis.

Lt Col M. W. Pettit, sta Univ of Sou, Calif, Los Angeles to SU, Ft Monroe.

From sta Ga Inst of Tech, Atlanta to points indicated

Capts R. W. Griffith, to SU, Ft Bliss.

W. H. Holcombe Jr, to SU, Ft Bliss.

B. E. Johnsrud, to SU, Ft Sill.

Capt E. B. Flagg, Ft Houston to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt R. G. Hazen, Ft Tilden to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

Capt E. C. Youngs, Ft Hood to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt J. R. Grimes, Ft Sill to sta Seattle, Wash.

1st Lt G. E. Kinback Jr, Cpt Rucker to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated

1st Lt J. L. Reager, Ft Carson.

C. E. Hodges, Ft Sill.

From Ft Sill to points indicated

4th Armd Div, Ft Hood

2d Lts T. Saito, D. A. Slough, C. G. Hyler.

To number indicated, FA Bn, Ft Bragg

2d Lts P. S. Blanco, to B3d.

B. L. Bratacher, to 759th.

H. M. Dutton, to 759th.

2d Lts H. J. Baeten, to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

T. A. Burke, to 66th AAA M1 Bn, Ft Totten.

G. Friedman, to 1st Div, Ft Riley.

L. H. Getts, Jr, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

J. G. Held, to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

G. J. Margraff Jr, to TU, Ft Monmouth.

T. A. Teraska, to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lts J. M. Gramseder, J. N. Silva, W. B. Smith, G. G. Taylor, R. N. Tracy, T. W. Tracy, C. S. Wingate.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated

2d Div, Ft Lewis

2d Lts G. F. Abel, D. J. Bianco, T. M. Brennan, R. L. Brock, J. W. Cronin Jr, K. D. Stotesbury, A. A. Tombari.

To number and sta indicated, AAA Bn

To 531st, Elsworth AFB, Shad.

To 518th, Cpt Hanford

To 89th, Ft Meade

Maj W. R. Bottoms, Ft Bragg to SU, Ft Benning.

Maj F. W. Liden, Ft Slocum.

1st Lt P. E. Price, Ft Killeen.

1st Lt E. L. Neiman Jr, Ft Devens.

1st Lt H. H. Potok, Ft Knox.

To USAFE

Lt Col W. A. Huchthausen, Ft Slocum.

Maj G. L. Alderman, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Maj C. J. Auerbach, 76th AAA Bn, Gary, Ind.

Maj T. P. Ford, Ft Belvoir.

Maj B. J. Jordan, Ft Harrison.

Maj W. J. Lewis, Ft Bliss.

Maj N. F. McAndrew, William Beaumont AH, Tex.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lts F. A. Vonasek, G. H. Wierwille.

To 602d, Army CmC Ctr, Md.

2d Lts S. R. Brown, J. A. Johnson Jr, F. L. Quinn.

2d Lts N. E. Williams, to 436th, Travis AFB, Calif.

To number and sta indicated, AAA M1 Bn

To 433d, Seattle, Wash

2d Lts R. J. Ashby, F. A. Forster Jr, W. G. Gaede Jr, G. D. Rowley, O. R. Schulz.

To 509th, Broughton, Pa.

To 36th, Ft Meade

2d Lts J. P. Burke, R. W. Grabiak.

To 78th, Gary, Ind.

2d Lts R. E. Carpenter, E. B. Lesson.

To 441st, San Francisco

2d Lts G. J. DeNyan, N. E. Sullivan.

To 865th, Ft MacArthur

2d Lts G. J. Desmond, C. W. Douglas.

To 746th, Ft Scott.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1st Lt D. T. Saylor, Ft Meade to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

1st Lt R. L. Combs, Ft Bragg to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

1st Lt C. A. Walsh, Ft Belvoir to SU, Ft Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFE

Maj W. R. Bottoms, Ft Bragg to SU, Ft Benning.

Maj F. W. Liden, Ft Slocum.

1st Lt P. E. Price, Ft Killeen.

1st Lt E. L. Neiman Jr, Ft Devens.

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1st Lt E. L. Neiman Jr, Ft Devens.

1st Lt H. H. Potok, Ft Knox.

To USAFE</

NEWS in BRIEF

'Kidnapped' Says Awol

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Military Police have taken into custody Lt. Allan F. Bentley who said he had been kidnapped from his home here and held incommunicado while his wife was attending a German language class. Bentley was slated for rotation to Germany within a few months. He was listed by military authorities here as being AWOL from Co. K, 501st Inf. Regt.

FW's Defense Rests

FORT MEADE, Md. — The defense for Maj. Ronald E. Alley has rested its case before a general court-martial here and the Army has set out to discount testimony that the ex-PW is mentally ill. Alley is charged with betraying information to the Chinese Reds and of helping the enemy in its efforts to convert prisoners to Communism.

Missing GI Sought

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has asked U. S. authorities in Berlin to check re-

'SkyCav' Slated For Evaluation At 'Sagebrush'

WASHINGTON. — An Army unit, using helicopters, fixed wing aircraft, jeeps and tanks, has been organized for testing a new concept in gaining information on the battlefield, the Army has announced.

The company-sized unit, called "SkyCav," was organized last August at Fort Bragg, N. C. It will be tested during Exercise SAGEBRUSH, joint Army-Air Force maneuver at Camp Polk, next month.

Using Army airborne television, photographic, radio and radar equipment, the unit is designed to provide Army commanders quickly with accurate information about an enemy. Similar equipment is used in the unit's jeeps and tanks.

One of the objectives of SkyCav during SAGEBRUSH will be one to reduce the time required by the unit's searching elements to gain information and to transmit it to headquarters.

ports that Sgt. William J. Smallwood of Beattyville, Ky., is being held by the Reds in East Germany, as reported by returning prisoners. The State Department has information that Smallwood, while AWOL, went voluntarily into the Russian Zone. His wife claims he was kidnapped.

Fatherhood vs. Draft

WASHINGTON. — Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower has stated that Selective Service is not contemplating changes in deferment policies affecting older persons and fathers at the present time. Pointing out that wholesale releases "would seriously impair our combat readiness," Burgess said that the Armed Forces have authority to release persons when hardship situations arise, but added "age and fatherhood status of themselves are not recognized as criteria for hardship."

Respondeat Superior'

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Althea G. Williams, who was injured on Guam in 1949 when the parked car she was sitting in was hit by an Army truck has the Supreme Court on her side in her suit against the U. S. The San Francisco Circuit Court has been ordered to reconsider Mrs. Williams' suit which claims the truck was driven by an allegedly intoxicated, off-duty GI. The Supreme Court said the case was controlled by the California law doctrine of "Respondeat Superior" which refers to the responsibility of the master for acts of his servants.

BCD for Awol

BERLIN. — Pvt. Wilfred Cumish, survivor of 7½ years of Soviet imprisonment has been given a bad conduct discharge by an Army court martial which convicted him of being AWOL for that time from his intelligence unit in Vienna. The sentence is subject to review. Cumish, from Newburyport, Mass., claims he was picked up in the Soviet sector of Vienna after he had been on a drinking spree.

Freedom in Sight

TOKYO. — All Americans in Red China, with the exception of

19 accused of crimes, are free to leave the country according to a broadcast from Peking Radio which quoted the official communist newspaper People's Daily. The broadcast said 66 Americans remain in China—47 who have not applied for release plus the 19 charged with crimes. They include the 17 Korea PWs who refused to return home, a handful of Americans who joined the Reds, missionaries of long China service and

OCTOBER 29, 1955

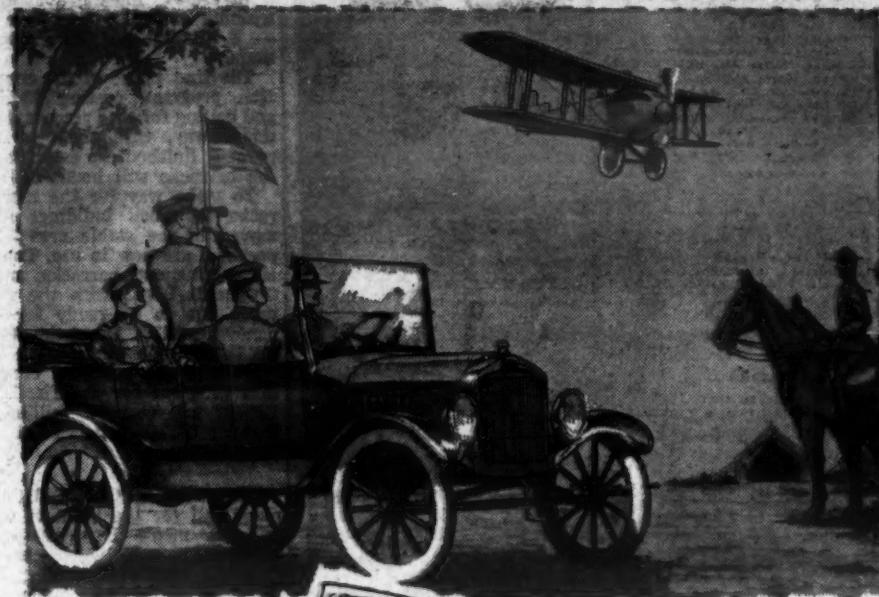
ARMY TIMES 25

six of the 22 who were slated for release following last month's Geneva Agreement. Fourteen of the latter have already been freed.

GI Believed Prisoner

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany. — German repatriates from Russia have reported having seen a missing Army soldier in Russian pris-

on camps. One German told of seeing a William "Dieterson" from North Carolina, whom the Army feels may be Pvt. William Peterson, from Beaufort, N. C., listed as AWOL from an MP unit in Berlin since 1948. Peterson's relatives in Beaufort say they hear news of him from time to time from an East German widow who says the GI is living at her home.



it's been the  of the services since 1922

Even though Ford was still making the Model "T" back in 1922 when USAA was organized, automobiles were already beginning to take on what was then referred to as the "streamlined look."

Horses then outnumbered automobiles but people had begun to talk about traffic problems and accidents were on the increase.

To meet the need of dependable low-cost automobile insurance for officers of the U. S. Armed Forces faced with their varied assignments, United Services Automobile Association was organized.

During all of its 33 years, USAA has been a non-profit organization, managed by active and retired officers. The savings made by pooling insurance funds of a preferred risk group are returned to policyholders in the form of liberal dividends. For many years USAA policyholders in the various States have enjoyed savings exceeding 40%. During 1954 nearly 6 million dollars in dividends were returned on 282,843 policies.

Membership in USAA is open to active and retired commissioned and warrant officers of the

U. S. Armed Forces in the U.S.A., its possessions and territories; in Canada, Cuba, and the Canal Zone; in Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. military bases in the Pacific as well as Western Continental Europe.

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Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used
Year State					

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

How many operators under age 25? Age of each:

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

Relationship to owner:

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

(a) are all such operators married?

(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?

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Rank

Serial No.

Military Address

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8-5

How Sweet the Morning Air

IF YOU'VE EVER had nightmares about finding skunks in your garbage can, shake hands with PFC Anthony DeCampo, of the Army Aviation School Regt., Camp Rucker, Ala. He went out the other morning to find the nightmare come true. Two baby skunks, foraging for food, had crawled into the can during the night and were still lolling around when DeCampo sniffed them out.

Puerto Rico Cemetery Earth Sent to War Memorial Site

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — The Puerto Rico National Cemetery at Hato Tejas, Bayamon was the scene of a solemn ceremony recently in which a transparent glass urn of its soil was turned over to the Army Quartermaster Corps to be sent to the Virginia War II Memorial Commission in Richmond, Va.

The commission has requested soil from each U. S. military cemetery of War II and Korea. This soil will be displayed in glass compartments, suitably identified, at the new memorial. Lt. Col. Ford M. Beardsley, Antilles Quartermaster, received the soil on behalf of the Quartermaster Corps, which will in turn present it to the Virginia commission.

After Carlos Garcia-Curbelo, Superintendent of the cemetery, explained the significance of the event to the assemblage, representatives of all the Armed Services and veterans organizations filled the glass container. Then, Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph R. Andrews and Chaplain (Lt. Comdr.) John T. McLaughlin blessed the soil.

Those taking part in the ceremony were: Col. Beardsley (Army), Chaplain McLaughlin (Navy), Lt.

Colonel Named

WASHINGTON. — The appointment of Col. William E. R. Sullivan as Deputy Chief Chemical Officer, Chemical Corps, has been announced by the Department of the Army. He has been acting in that capacity since June 1 of this year, following the retirement of the former deputy, Maj. Gen. Charles Loucks.

Long-Term Building Program Well Underway at Ft. Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's 20-year construction program, costing many millions of dollars and providing extensive housing as well as military facilities, was outlined to the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club last week by Col. Paul T. Snowden, deputy post commander.

Snowden said the plans had been drafted for the housing and training of 26,000 men at a time — a division and its supporting units.

The first phase of the construction program, costing \$3-million and calling for six barracks, is well under way, with some of it 50 percent finished, he said. Each of the barracks will house 263 men.

To make way for the new barracks, 31 wood buildings were moved to the stable area of the post and are now in use. The first six permanent barracks are on O'Connell Blvd., with the first three due to be ready for occupancy next Feb. 1 and the remaining three by next July 1.

He said the proposed construction program for the fiscal year 1956-57 will cost \$6.3-million and that for 1957-58 between \$11.5 and \$12-million.

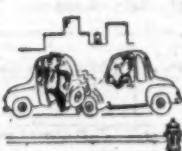
THE 1956 CONSTRUCTION plans call for the building of six enlisted men's barracks, each housing 326 men. Other construction will be for classrooms, post exchange branches, ammunition igloos and a new post headquarters building.

The new headquarters building will be reached by way of the present 15th St. entrance, off U. S. Highway 85-87, which will become the post's main entrance in the future plans. The entrance will lead to the signal center, shopping center and other permanent construction.

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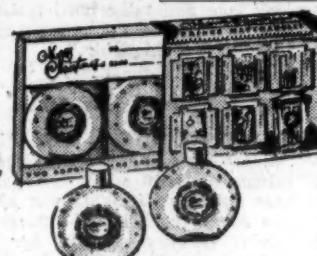
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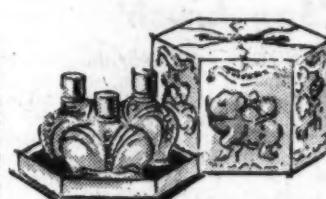
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**COLOGNE DUET**

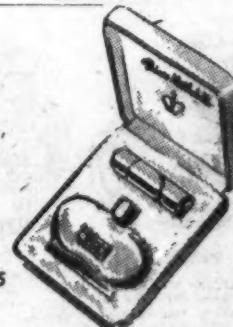
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Prince Matchabelli's "cloth-of-gold" jewel case lined in pink satin holds a golden perfume purse dispenser and two-ounce crown of matching Cologne Perfume. In Stradivari or Beloved, \$5



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Prince Matchabelli

'Bizmac' to Replace 300 Ordnance Clerks

DETROIT, Mich.—The mammoth problem of processing data for the Army's vast vehicle supply program will be eased soon by BIZMAC, an electronic device that has the brawn—but not the brains—of approximately 300 clerks.

Although hailed as the world's largest electronic "brain" the huge system is actually as dumb as it is big. It is being installed in Detroit at the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, and when put in operation next summer the machine will:

1. Maintain the current location of every part required to keep tank and automotive equipment in operation throughout the world;
2. Make an automatic forecast of requirements for procurement programs;
3. Process incoming inventory data each day rather than once a month as is now done.

The system further can aid in mobilization planning and in the current federal cataloging program.

The displaced clerks, who now take months to do what the machine will do in minutes, will be absorbed into other jobs. Some of the clerks will be among the 95 persons needed to run the machine and do its "thinking."

THE SYSTEM, first to be used by the Army for control of national supply activities, will cost approximately \$5.5-million when all equipment, parts, and installation charges are totaled. However, Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr. OTAC commander, said the system will more than pay for itself within six years.

BIZMAC is expected to result in an annual savings of more than \$1-million in command operating costs alone. Gen. Lynde said the Command hopes to use the savings and personnel for mandatory but suspended projects.

Takes Bliss PIO Job

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Maj. Luther B. Anderson has assumed his new duties as public information officer at Fort Bliss. He succeeds Maj. Patrick L. Klein who will attend a guided missile commander's course.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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THIS GAG SHOT proves weather is no obstacle to the Fort Richardson, Alaska, finance and accounting office when payday rolls around. Here, mushing his favorite sled dog through the winter's first snowfall is Lt. Col. John L. Whipple, post finance and accounting chief. His dog stands at the ready with a sort of "south of the border" look in his eye—possibly because he's a Mexican Chihuahua.

Mamie Thanks Wolfhounds For Ike's 'Get Well' Card

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has personally thanked the 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt. for the "get-well" card the more than 2800 Wolfhounds sent the President soon after he was stricken.

In a letter to Col. Louis F. Hamele, CO, the First Lady commented on the "attractive cover"

card which had a picture of the distinctive wolf's head insignia of the 27th and the inscription: "With best wishes for a speedy recovery from the officers and men of the 27th Infantry (Wolfhound) Regiment."

The card was designed and drawn by Pvt. Frank Romualdo, regimental draftsman, who said he was "stunned" that the President's wife would trouble to note the artwork of a get-well card.

Romualdo, who received his final citizenship papers in Honolulu last August, added that he was prouder than ever to be a citizen of such a land.

Specialist John A. Myers first thought of the idea of expressing Eisenhower's heart attack, and within an hour of his spoken thought, scrolls were passed within the 27th for signatures of the officers and men.

Fort Carson Troops Fight Forest Fires

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fifty Fort Carson and Camp Hale, Colo., soldiers turned fire fighters last week to put out a stubborn forest blaze.

A 32-acre fire in the Pike National Forest of central Colorado was stamped out by the soldiers, aided by ranchers and forest service members.

Said R. E. Phillips, supervisor of Pike Forest: "We are extremely grateful to the soldiers. They were very cooperative and did an excellent job."

Phillips said the blaze started because a careless hunter failed to put out his campfire.

The Hale men came from several units, and the Carson volunteers were from the 269th FA Bn. Another 25 Hale soldiers were called out later to fight other fires in Colorado's very dry timberland, now highly populated with deer hunters.

Special Forces Mark Two 'Firsts' in Carson Jump

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Two firsts were written into 77th Special Forces Group history recently when the third detachment of green beret-topped troops bailed out over Fort Carson.

The 102 officers and men of "Fox Baker Team Five" carried in three Air Force C-119s were the largest Special Forces concentration to make a tactical parachute jump onto a single drop zone.

The event also marked the 100th jump for 1st Lt. Raymond C. Rembush, first member of Fox Baker Five to become eligible for the Airborne Association's exclusive Century Club. Less than three percent of all paratroopers have made the famed 100th jump.

Rembush explained that he felt no different about this jump as he stood at the door of the plane.

"But as soon as I hit I knew that I'd never forget number 100. I'll be picking out cactus for the next two months," he said.

Since his first jump at Fort Benning, Ga., in January, 1948, the veteran paratrooper has bailed out all over the United States and Greenland.

COMMANDING Fox Baker Five is Capt. Wadie J. Rountree, who spent 38 months in a Korean prisoner of war camp. There are only three other Americans who were behind Korean barbed wire longer than Rountree.

The team was flown from its home base of Fort Bragg, N. C., for seven weeks of mountain survival and training at Carson and Camp Hale, the Carson sub-command perched on the continental divide near Leadville.

Fox Baker Six jumped at Fort Bragg Oct. 17, marking the finish of the second detachment's seven-week mountain training program at Carson and Hale.

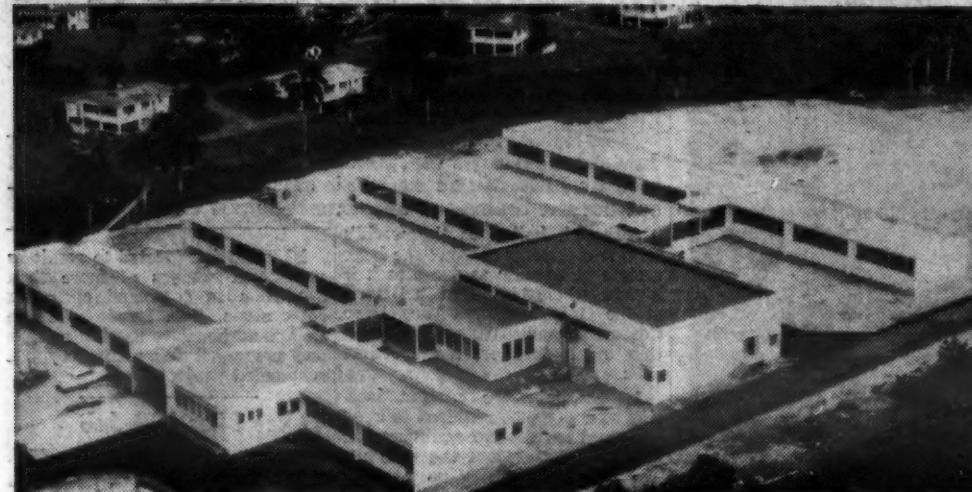
Sill Possible Threat In Re-Up 'Stakes'

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill may rank high in competition for the Fourth Army Reenlistment Trophy this month, even though enlistments are running behind the record set last month.

A total of 80 men have re-enlisted to date, and Lt. Thomas S. Dixon, post recruiting officer, said the total at the end of the month would probably be about 140.

But less than half as many men are scheduled for discharge this month. Last month 1086 men were to be discharged, while this month only 451 are scheduled to be separated from the service.

\$500,000 School for San Juan's Service Children



FIRST CLASSES have been started in this brand new modern school building at Fort Buchanan, P. R. The school has 38,000 square feet of floor space, 21 classrooms, cafeteria, auditorium and gym. Instead of stairs the architects specified ramps between floors. The new school has a teaching staff of 23 teachers who will instruct 630 children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Children attending the school are dependents of Army, Navy and Coast Guard personnel.

Fort Sill Teaching Methods Brightened by Visual Aids

FORT SILL, Okla.—A room "to instruct instructors" has been devised by the Training Aids Dept. of the Artillery and Guided Missile School here at Fort Sill.

Plastic "liteboards" on which ordinary grease pencils refract light in several colors, use of ultraviolet light to make colored chalk writing glow in the dark are two of the many unusual visual aids demonstrated.

New instructors can see all sorts of working models and gadgets on display that are presently in use in classrooms.

Idea of the room came from Lt. Col. L. C. Hall, Training Aids Officer and Mr. James W. Pierce, assistant Training Aids Officer.

"It's a faster means of getting across to new instructors just what the department has to offer," Col. Hall explained.

Also, the room is a must for visitors and Allied Officers. They receive briefings here on how the department furthers teaching methods at The Artillery and Guided Missile School.

REASON FOR THE different and unusual schoolroom devices is to add punch to lectures. The visual aids keep students mentally alert and sum up lectures in a way that impresses them.

"For example, the plastic liteboards are an eye-catcher that takes the place of old-fashioned blackboards," the Training Aids Officer said. "They come in handy at the end of a lecture to emphasize vital points."

Ribbons, military symbols, maps and other instructional materials that reflect light in the dark are also used.

A lot of instructors come up with original and even weird requests that eventually turn out as useful training aids, and the department is ever on the lookout for them," Pierce said.

The department is divided into three main groups: the devices group which makes three-dimensional

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Ex-GI Pays 9-Year 'Conscience' Debt

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A conscience-stricken ex-Army sergeant who received an illegal month's pay when discharged here nine and a half years ago has returned it—plus interest!

In a letter to the Chaffee finance officer the sergeant enclosed a check for \$188.40—his \$120 overpay plus six percent interest for nine and a half years.

Asking "forgiveness" and declaring that he must now make amends since "I am now trying to live by the every word of God," the ex-topkick explained that he had drawn his \$120 pay for February 1946, at Caserta, Italy, and again at Chaffee.

Army officials indicated that all is forgiven and that the money has been deposited in the "Conscience Fund" from which it will be transferred to the miscellaneous accounts fund and reexpended in the defense effort.

ing aids. All field manuals allied to Artillery subjects are illustrated by the art department. Forty-nine technicians are employed by the department, many of whom are college graduates and considered experts in their fields.



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QMC Provides Surplus Equipment to Schools

CHICAGO.—There's an Army QM activity here in Chicago that is cooperating fully with Federal and State agencies in assisting Midwest colleges, universities, public schools and parochial schools in solving their current problem of a shortage in office and business machines in their classrooms.

Col. Jack E. Finks, commanding officer of the Chicago QM Purchasing Center, has announced that the Purchasing Center is distributing \$726,590 in surplus office and business machines to eligible educational institutions throughout the U. S. for classroom instruction.

through the QNC has made these machines available to assist in the training of the clerks, typists, machine operators and accountants that private business requires each year.

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East Coast Classified

AUTOMOBILES

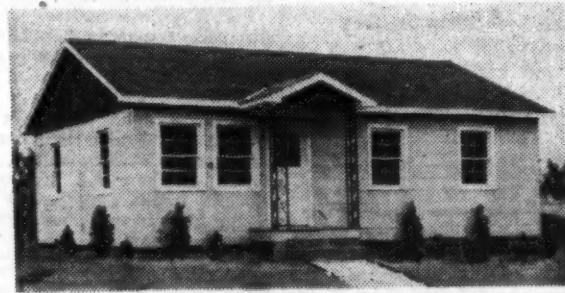
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Little League MAGAZINE

Hot-Rodders

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE
TIMES

October 29, 1953

Washington, D. C.

Sixteen Pages M1

Boys and girls from 4 to 14 with a yen to emulate grown-up hot-rodgers have been given their chance in Lawndale, Calif. Every Sunday, about 25 or 30 youngsters wheel their little four-cycle, two-horsepower machines around an 88-yard oval built for them by local businessmen. The track, called the Jelly Bean Bowl, distributes trophies to the winners of the races. Admission is free. But a hat is passed around among the spectators, many of them parents of the kid speed demons. Contributions go toward maintaining the track and purchasing the trophies.



SKIDDING and turnsabouts are part of the risk in hot-rod racing and the kids learn about it first-hand. One of these contestants may be the future winner of the Indianapolis classic.

BOO! Indians Had Masks Too!

"AN' the Gobble-uns'll git you if you don't watch out!"

This was James Whitcomb Riley's Halloween warning to all young merry-makers on the eve of the Feast of All Saints.

And, what better way is there to ward off the goblins and their eerie comrades—the witches and gnomes, ghosts and elves—than by wearing a mask? Especially if the mask is so terrifying that it will scare off even the frightening demons once believed to roam the earth on All Hallow's Eve.

The youngster who puts on a false face this Halloween is following a custom that dates back to primitive men. The mask is widespread. It served the barbaric tribesmen of prehistoric Europe and the highly cultured ancient Chinese. In almost every instance, the mask was used to either invoke a spirit or frighten one off.

The early Celts of Western Europe, for instance, thought of the fall as a time when fairies emerged from their underground haunts to taunt and tantalize man on earth. The prehistoric Celt feared that these merry-making spirits could carry him off and even bring back the dead on their "Hallowe'en."

To save himself from the fairies, the Celt fashioned gro-

tesque masks, which he hid behind and scared away these mischievous fairies.

THE HISTORY of the mask can be traced from the frozen tundra of northern Siberia, where women wore masks to keep the spirits of killed animals from gaining revenge, to the tropical Congo, where witch doctors still practice masked medicine.

But in no other country has the mask played an integral part in the society as in the United States. Here, the American Indian, long before Columbus, used the mask in his ritual and culture.

Of course, the American Indians took their masks much more seriously than does the young American in countless cities throughout the nation on Hallowe'en.

Indian masks were believed to give the wearer power to ward off or cure illness. If the masks were mistreated or neglected, the Indians thought that this could cause the masks to become "poison." The "poison" could then stir up the resentment of the forces that the mask represented.

THE MASK has been, and in many cases still is used by the Indian throughout the North

American continent. Its history and significance have been traced from the fishing villages of the Pacific Northwest to the swamps of Florida, and from the frozen land of Canada's Eskimos to the cave-dwellers of the Southwest.

Materials used in making the Indian masks are closely allied with the Indian's environment.

The Iroquois of New York State and Canada, for instance, used basswood and pine or corn husks. More recently, this tribe has used white cloth. The Cherokee and Tuscarora of North Carolina, on the other hand, used buckeye wood, the skin of groundhogs, wasp nests and corn husks.

The Delawares used wood and corn husks, and the Shawnee of Oklahoma used corn husks almost exclusively. But the Wabanaki, who inhabited the maritime provinces of southern New England used the deer's scalp, complete with antlers.

Eskimos inhabiting Labrador, along with the Naskapi, fashioned their masks from the skins of seals, foxes, dogs and caribou. In contrast, the Northern Plains Indians of Canada used the buffalo hide and in recent times, canvas.

The use of the mask had par-

MINIATURE hot-rodgers roll around the track before start of the weekly races. Six to eight cars are entered in each race. The cars are made at a cost of from \$350 to \$500 each.



LAST-MINUTE check is given his engine by Larry Henderson, 9, before he shoves off in one of the races. The motors are similar to those used in washing machines. Chain-driven, the sturdy and handsome hopped-up kiddy cars can reach 30 mph.

ticular importance among the Iroquois and Delaware Indians to whom the masking custom was highly religious and very important as a cure and preventive of disease.

Among the Iroquois people there are two masking societies, the False Face Medicine Society and the Husk Face Society. Many masks used by these societies are

made of wood and painted red or black. They have long hair, distorted mouths, broken noses and wry expressions.

Those of the Iroquois made from corn husks have another significance. They represent the spirits of agriculture and promise fertility and good crops. They are messengers of the three sisters—corn, beans and squash—the supporters of life.

Newfoundland

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to oversea stations. Each week the Times Magazine discusses one oversea locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II.)

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

IT INVARIABLY comes as a distinct surprise to Americans to learn that the oldest settlement in North America is not in the United States but in Canada. It is St. John's, capital of the province of Newfoundland. St. John's enjoys an additional mark of distinction—it is the easternmost community in North America.

Almost 20 percent of Newfoundland's population of 350,000 live in St. John's. The balance of Canada's 10th province has more game and wildlife than it does human residents.

An island in the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland forms a rough, rocky triangle about 300 miles long on each of its three legs. The strategic position of Newfoundland is apparent from its location: 1200 miles from New York and 1800 miles from Liverpool, England.

The climate resembles that of Maine and can be described in one word: rugged. Winter temperatures average 25 degrees Fahrenheit, while summers average 60. Rarely does the mercury rise above 80 or fall below 10 below zero. October and November are rainy months, but the worst of the winter comes in January, February, and March, when snow, ice, and wind squalls are common. The annual snowfall usually totals about 140 inches. However, a single snowfall seldom amounts to over eight inches. Portions of the island are foggy in spring.

U. S. Bases

The American installations in Newfoundland are: Pepperrell AFB in the southeast, just outside of St. John's; the Naval Station at Argentia, about 90 miles southwest of St. John's; McAndrew AFB, which is also at Argentia; and Ernest Harmon AFB, at Stephenville, on the west coast of the island.

While the situation differs from base to base, there are a number of factors which apply to all of the Newfoundland installations. Only at Pepperrell will you find big-city facilities to lessen your dependence on military resources.

It may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, but a deep-freeze is very handy at any of the bases. It is particularly useful for storing game and fish, and, during the berry season, you will use it to put up the fruit.

Climate

The climate makes it quite clear what kind of clothing you will need for Newfoundland—warmth is the keynote. A woman's wardrobe should include a warm winter coat, a sturdy raincoat, several woolen suits, sweaters, slacks, skirts, a complete range of shoes, several afternoon dresses, two or three cocktail dresses, and one or two evening gowns. For summer bring four of five cotton dresses and a light wrap. You will need snow boots, which you can buy easily and reasonably in Newfoundland. A couple of dressy hats should be sufficient, but you will wear kerchiefs and berets frequently. And don't forget gloves—you won't want to be without them.

Youngsters will need lots of snow suits, woolen socks and stockings, sweaters, warm bedclothing, and caps that cover the ears. Water-repellent mittens have been found more satisfactory than woolen ones, which get sod-

den quickly. Bring all shoe needs, and anticipate future needs for growing feet. Sturdy rainwear is a must. Include some shorts and playsuits for summer use.

Military personnel are authorized to wear civilian clothes during off-duty hours. A great deal of casual clothing is worn—slacks, odd jackets, and sports shirts. One or two suits should suffice for all normal needs. A dinner jacket can be used to good advantage for formal occasions, although, of course, dress uniform can always be worn in its stead.

Transportation

Government transportation of private automobiles is authorized to all of the Newfoundland bases. The road network is rather meager, and few are paved. However, they are usable, and the province has undertaken an intensive road-building program with a target date of 1956 for completion of a 610-mile trans-island highway, portions of which are already in use.

You will enjoy having your car with you. But don't rush out to buy a gleaming, pulsating limousine to ship to Newfoundland. Most of your trips will be relatively short hauls, and, between times, your car will sit out in the open. Repair facilities and stocks of spare parts are inadequate, except in St. John's. All of the bases are in coastal areas, and rust is something of a problem; chrome trim doesn't remain shiny very long. Your car should be in tiptop operating condition before it leaves the States, and it should be completely winterized and equipped with snow chains. Bring a supply of critical parts, like a fan belt and spark plugs, which are apt to need replacement.

All the bases operate service stations. Gasoline sells for about 14 cents a gallon. Civilian stations charge 45 cents for an imperial gallon, which is one quart larger than the U. S. gallon.

Traffic moves on the right-hand side of the road in Newfoundland. Provincial drivers' licenses cost \$4 a year, and auto tags cost \$18. Both are required of U. S. personnel and are readily obtained.

You will be spared the necessity for having to learn to figure in a totally different currency. The monetary system is based on Canadian dollars and cents which work exactly like ours, including melting away soon after payday. All the bases pay the military and the U. S. civilian employees in U. S. currency, which is freely accepted as legal tender all over Canada.

The trip from the States is made by air either from McGuire AFB, N. J., or from Fleet Logistic Air Wing, Patuxent River, Md., or by ship from New York (a five-day voyage). The normal tour of duty for bachelors or married personnel unaccompanied by families is 18 months. For those who have their dependents with them, the tour is 24 months.

Pepperrell AFB

The major U. S. installation in Newfoundland is Pepperrell AFB, just outside St. John's. It is a self-contained, self-sufficient station.

There is considerable on-post housing, although it is insufficient to fill all needs without a delay. The bulk of the official quarters are two- and three-bedroom units, and all are equipped with refrigerator, stove, and hot-water heater. Quarters are centrally heated by oil furnaces.

Furniture is issued for use in government quarters. The issue includes dining-room pieces, chests of drawers, desks, straight chairs, and steel cots. Unless you are bent on leading a Spartan life, be sure to bring comfortable living-room chairs, a small sofa or love seat, floor and table lamps, pictures, pots and pans, silverware, china, linens, and, as we urge throughout this book, your own comfortable beds.

If you do not want to wait for on-post housing, you may enter into a private rental agreement in St. John's, but private housing is limited. Usually, private apartments contain three small rooms and a semiprivate bath, are not centrally heated, and rely on coal or wood for cooking. Housing of this type averages \$100 a month unfurnished, with utilities extra. During the winter months, the cost of utilities runs about \$50.

One way to shave expenses is to purchase oil for heating purposes at Pepperrell, where it costs eight cents a gallon, as opposed to 18 cents in St. John's. You must have it hauled from the base by commercial carrier at a cost of \$5 per load.

Appliances

The electric current both on and off the base is identical with that in the United States, so there is no special problem in connection with the use of appliances. Radio reception is satisfactory, and you will enjoy having one with you. There is no television reception. You will not need your own refrigerator either in government quarters or a furnished, private apartment. However, unfurnished quarters include no electrical fixtures other than lights, so you will need your own refrigerator and stove. There is no natural gas in St. John's, and, unless you are willing to cope with coal, wood, or kerosene, your stove should operate on electricity. Electric rates are reasonable, but many private apartments do not have the 220-volt outlets required for stoves. Consequently, you will probably have to pay to have a 220-volt line run into the house, but the cost is nominal.

Servants

There is no shortage of servants in St. John's and the wages are reasonable. An all-around maid expects about \$30 a month plus room and board. Baby sitters are content with 30 cents an hour. There is a catch, though. Domestic servants are rarely well trained, and you must be prepared to spend considerable time explaining and supervising.

Of all the Newfoundland bases, Pepperrell is most favorably located for shopping facilities, since all of the St. John's shops are at hand to supplement the base exchange. In the city are shops of all types, including a number of department stores. The selection is wide, and prices are comparable to Stateside.

Base Exchange

You will be happy with the base exchange. It is well stocked. The exchange also operates a special-order service which enables you to buy items not carried in stock, with delivery in three or four weeks. Other facilities include laundry and dry cleaning,

a barber shop, and a tailor shop.

The Pepperrell commissary offers a good range of canned goods, staple items, frozen foods, baby foods, fresh vegetables, and dairy foods. A dairy farm is operated on the base, which provides fresh milk to supplement shipments that are flown in.

Pepperrell AFB operates a school and school busses on the base for grades one through four. All other grades are served well by St. John's schools, which include both public and parochial institutions. The St. John's schools charge from \$3 to \$5 a month for tuition. Memorial University in St. John's is open to Pepperrell personnel, and there are on-base college courses operated by the University of Maryland.

The medical and dental facilities at Pepperrell are excellent. The hospital is equipped for all normal requirements including major surgery.

Harmon AFB

Ernest Harmon AFB is situated at the head of St. George's Bay, on the southwest corner of the island, adjacent to Stephenville, which is so small that it is ignored by most mapmakers. Its total population is 150. This leads to the inevitable and accurate conclusion that you cannot rely on Stephenville to provide you private-rental quarters.

Government quarters on the base for military and civilian personnel vary in floor plan, but all offer satisfactory living conditions. Each unit has three or more bedrooms. Kitchens are equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators. Dining rooms are furnished adequately, and minimum needs for bedrooms are satisfied from government issue. All quarters are heated by oil furnaces.

You will need to bring your own living-room furniture, beds, and bedding, kitchen utensils, china, silverware, lamps, curtains, linens, scatter rugs for bedrooms, pictures, and bric-a-brac.

Electric current is identical with Stateside and all your usual appliances will function without adjustment or transformers. You will enjoy a radio, mixer, toaster, and waffle iron. If you own a nonautomatic washer, you will be able to put it to good use. Don't forget to pack your electric iron and ironing board.

Servants are available, but, for the most part, they are completely untrained, and often the demand for help exceeds the supply. Wages run about the same as at Pepperrell.

Shopping

Both the commissary and PX are well stocked with all of the usual items. One nice wrinkle at Harmon AFB is milk delivery right to your door. Fresh vegetables are airlifted directly to the base from Nova Scotia. Because there is actually no other place to which you can turn, you are particularly dependent upon the exchange and the commissary. Each is a well-run operation, and the exchange maintains a special-order department which you will find helpful. The PX also operates laundry and dry-cleaning establishments. Although there are no beauty shops in the area, the exchange does carry home-permanent kits and other beauty aids.

The base hospital is equipped to handle all dental and medical needs, except those requiring major surgery or the services of a pediatrician. Patients who can not be accommodated at Harmon AFB are evacuated by air to Pepperrell AFB.

Harmon AFB operates a school for grades one through 12. The teachers are all qualified civil service employees, and the curriculum follows the normal Stateside pattern. Those parents who prefer may send their youngsters to the Catholic parochial school

in Stephenville, which goes through high school.

Much of your social life and your recreation will revolve around the base. Harmon has a modern movie theater which offers two showings nightly, a good library, bowling alleys, hobby shops, a photographic lab, and excellent officers' and noncommissioned officers' clubs. The clubs have full programs, including bridge, dances, cocktail parties, and dinners.

Argentia

It is best to consider both the U. S. Naval Station here and McAndrew AFB together since they are adjacent to each other about 90 miles southwest of St. John's.

While, for the most part, the weather at Argentia is typical of the rest of Newfoundland, the flat terrain and the surrounding waters do exert an influence. Rarely does the mercury register sub-zero temperatures, but there are frequent, brief storms of considerable severity. Also, July and August are often extremely foggy.

Private housing in the vicinity of the Naval Station and McAndrew AFB is quite limited and, in almost every case, substandard. Plumbing, heating, floor space, and sanitary facilities make life a trial and a tribulation. Furthermore, many of the access roads offer anything but access under winter conditions. By far, the wisest choice is to depend on government quarters, even though it may mean a wait of six months or more.

What to Bring

Quarters at both bases are adequate. In each case, the kitchens are equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators. Navy quarters include all necessary furniture, while Air Force quarters include only dining-room and bedroom pieces. However, Air Force or Navy, you will do well to bring your own beds. For both bases you will need to bring linens, china, silverware, kitchen utensils, and bric-a-brac.

Electric current is identical with Stateside and all your usual appliances will function without adjustment or transformers. You will enjoy a radio, mixer, toaster, and waffle iron. If you own a nonautomatic washer, you will be able to put it to good use. Don't forget to pack your electric iron and ironing board.

Bring your own washing machine (nonautomatic), vacuum cleaner, and deep-freeze, since they are not furnished. Radio reception is spotty, but a set is desirable, particularly one equipped for short wave.

The Navy and Air Force maintain individual commissaries at Argentia. Each has identical offerings: a full range of frozen foods, staple items, canned goods, frequent stocks of fresh vegetables and fruits, and dairy products and fresh milk. There are a few grocery and general stores near the bases that can be used to supplement commissary purchases, but you will fare very well by relying entirely on base purchases.

One of the many advantages accruing to personnel due to the virtually side-by-side location of the two bases is that they are permitted post-exchange privileges at both installations. The ship store and the base exchange offer, between them, a selection of household items, small appliances, patent medicines, sports equipment, infants' wear, and a limited range of clothing. In addition, they provide a shoe-repair shop, tailor shop, laundry and dry cleaner, beauty shop, barber shop, and restaurant.

The Naval Station maintains a school for grades one through eight. The curriculum is modeled after U. S. systems, and all teachers are accredited. The school at McAndrew AFB runs through the 12th grade. Each base has a nursery school for preschool youngsters.

Knows Why This Isn't Atom-Pitchin' Time

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE," I said to that bluejayed old sweetheart, "the Christmas season is two months away but already I detect a good deal of the Yuletide 'peace on earth, good will to men' in the air. Have you noticed it?"

"All I noticed this mornin' is the dirtiest collection of boots since Valley Forge an' as the old man noticed 'em too, the company can expect a blast that will make Hiroshima look like a backfire from a underweight jeep. Why the hell you gabobs won't turn a brush on a boot when you know you got disaster starin' you in the face if you don't is more than my poor uneducated but smart brain can figger out."

"I wasn't referring to local conditions," I said. "But looking past this company to the world at large, doesn't it strike you that all of a sudden we're in the middle of a time of non-combative good feeling? The Indo-China business is over, the Chinese have quit fighting to tend their laundries, as you would say, and except for a little target practice in French Morocco, peace is bursting out all over. Russian and American relations are getting so sticky it's embarrassing. Aren't you encouraged by it all?"

"THE LAST TIME I was encouraged was back in '21 after I bet on Carpenter to whip Dempsey an' a guy what said he was Dempsey's second cousin told me Dempsey had ingrown toenails, athlete's foot, highpoo, an' more fallen arches than a Roman ruin. I figgered I had a good thing but after four rounds all I had was a empty wallet an' heartburn, an' I vowed I wasn't ever going to get my hopes up again.

"Now as for the state of the world, there ain't no doubt it's

better than you would've thought it would be this time last year. But that's only because the Law of Gravity says that once things get so bad you could cry, they can't get any worse. You can check that with Isaac Newton, Al Einstein an' the fizzyist on the \$44,000 question to see if I ain't right.

"But somethin' has been disturbin' me in all the hand-shakin', back-scratchin' an' kissin'-on-the-cheek. Which is that the so-called dipplymats—every time I think of one of them spats an' gardenia boys I choke on the word—is responsible for gettin' things peaceful.

"THE PAPERS are full of about how John Foster Dulles negotiated the Treaty of Antemacasser or the latest French premier stopped long enough inside the revolvin' door outside the premier's office to sign a paper insurin' peace in Indo-China for the weekend if not longer.

"But sonny, all them claims is so much blather. John Foster, Faure or Adolph Menjou or whoever the French got in, or old man Molloy could'n negotiate a ham sandwich if the people didn't want it. I got to laugh every time these dipplymat boys sit down at the conference table an' pull up the solid brass splints. They act like they was figgerin' out big global schemes all by themselves.

"The truth of the matter is that the people has already figgered out the way they want things to go and these solemn-faced muckmucks is only follyin' the mandate of the people, as they say in the TI & E politics lectures.

"THE SPATS BOYS have a grand old time cluckin' at one another over spears of influence an' economic barriers an' all the rest of the curlycue language what makes up diplomacy. But all they're really sayin' is, 'The poor hugg footin' the bill what enables me to dress like a clothes rental dummy want this an' they want this an' they want that. Gimme the two thines, skip the that, tell me what you got in mind an' maybe we got a deal.' Then they come back from a conference proud as a PFC what just made actin' corporal, an' twice as sassy, which is almost unbelievable."

"I really think you're guilty of over-simplification," I said to the Old Sergeant. "Diplomats have to undertake to do a great deal on their own and diplomacy isn't as cut and dried a thing as you make it out to be. The people don't always know what's best for them."

"LIKE HELL they don't," he shot back and gave his desk a belt that would split the armor plate on the Missouri. "Any time you start thinkin' that way you might as well pack a knapsack, caulk a canoe an' take off for some sweet little island. If there's goin' to be peace this Christmas or any Christmas to come, it's because the people want it. If they don't want it, then it's atom-pitchin' time an' may the best man win, but who will be able to tell? An' whichever way they choose, who can say they don't know what's best? They been choosin' for ten thousan' years or so an' they're still aroun', which is pretty good longevity takin' everythin' into consideration."



• new gadgets

Handy Kit Fixes Tubeless Tires

• Tubeless tire repair kit (see photo) fixes punctures in tubeless tires without taking the sealed-in tires off the rim. Hardly larger than a fountain pen, the repair outfit consists of a metal rod which the motorist threads with small fibers coated with a gummy solution. Thrust into puncture,

the cord seals up the hole and heat from the tire welds the rubber-impregnated cord into place. \$1.98 for complete kit. (So-Tite Sales, 1524 E. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore 18, Maryland.)

• Underwater metal locator has a meter pointer that deflects in the presence of ferrous or non-magnetic metals. Designed for skin divers, and salvage operators, the locator weighs only one and a half pounds when submerged. (Bludworth Marine, 92 Gold St., New York 38, N. Y.)

• Wearable flashlight that weighs only four and one-half ounces can be worn around the neck, on the chest or on the head. Almost square and made of plastic, the sportsman's flashlight comes equipped with a compass, or with a magnet to hold flies and hooks. It operates on two standard batteries. (Kardia Co., 565 10th Ave., New York 36, N. Y.)

• Portable machine is an electric tool that combines the functions of a jigsaw, router, jointer and shaper table. Designed for the homecraftsman, the tool has an AC-DC motor that turns a collet at 24,000 rpm. Measuring 4½ inches wide by 6½ inches high, the home tool weighs only four pounds. (Porter-Cable, 56 Exchange St., Syracuse, N. Y.)

• Golf ball pickup (see photo) for retrieving practice balls is a three-foot tube made of plastic. A slight downward pressure of the



device centers a ball and traps it in the tube. Rustproof and lightweight, the tube holds more than 20 balls. (W. G. Watson, Box 323, Effingham, Ill.)

• Piloting instrument is a miniature navigator for small boat owners. The 7½-by-10-inch card includes a star clock, star compass, course protractor, and time, speed or distance tables. The two-sided card is protected by plastic from oil and salt spray. (A Barrus, 410 Hancock Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.)

• Learning device for speech training is made for both children and adults with speech difficulties. A portable talking machine, the device reproduces the voice from printed cards. Tone and volume knobs are the only controls. (McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42d St., New York 36, N. Y.)

• Helmet attachment offers added protection to the football player. Made of plastic, the clear, transparent face guard can be attached or detached to any helmet within 30 seconds. To remove his helmet, a player has only to unsnap the chin strap and swing the guard upward. (Hutchinson Leather Co., 1924 W. 8th St., Cincinnati 4, Ohio.)

• Disposable diaper has a plastic coating over soft, absorbent non-woven fabric and fluffed cellulose pulp. About one-tenth the weight of cloth diapers, the combination diaper and baby pants are designed to be thrown away. (Blessings, Inc., 149 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.)

Lintless Cotton Squares

A new type of lintless quilted cotton squares has been made available especially for use in the nursery. This new product, found exclusively in coats, has compressed edges, said to "dam" in liquids so as to avoid waste and inconvenience. They are available in 23 cent and 43 cent sizes at all drug and toiletries counters.

Arty Indians

In 1954 more than \$450,000 was taken in by Indian arts and crafts centers under the sponsorship of the Indian Arts and Crafts board, a federally financed organization established by act of Congress to promote the development of Indian arts and crafts.



Defense

OPERA singer Glorya Curran holds one of the delicately-carved "swagger sticks" she designs for a hobby—and hopes will catch on with women as a fashion accessory. Currently on a tour of American cities, Miss Curran says something like the one she holds would come in much handier than "mad money" on occasion. It's an ivory ball clutched by an eagle's claw.

books

Air Officer Reports on Yalta

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

A IRMAN AT YALTA, by Gen Laurence S. Kuter, USAF. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, and Little, Brown, Boston. 180 pages. \$3.

After all these years of political attacks against the "deal" and "sellout" at Yalta, it is refreshing to find a lucid account of the big War II conference. According to one of the participants, to his knowledge there was no "deal," the Russians did not take advantage of an ailing President Roosevelt, and Roosevelt sought Rus-

sian entry into the Japanese war because his military leaders advised it.

This view of the Big Three meeting, which took place in February 1945, is held by Gen. Laurence Kuter, who represented the Army Air Forces at the conference. Kuter took the place of Air Forces chief Gen. "Hap" Arnold,

as the latter was sick at the time.

Kuter's presence posed a real dilemma for the commander of the Russian Air Force, who was extremely worried about protocol. The top Russian airmen didn't want to meet with his counterpart's deputy, so he sent his own deputy. While the two deputies conferred, the Russian air commander stood in the next room, behind a red drape, eavesdropping.

KUTER'S TIMELY ACCOUNT of his role at the Yalta conference is precise and unassuming. It is loaded, however, with anecdotes about the important men who laid the plans at Yalta for the certain defeat of Germany and the final offensive against Japan.

The conference had been called to iron out differences between the American, British and Russian war plans. Kuter's book dwells on the discussions centering around airplanes, since that was his purpose in being there. Before the Yalta conference, British and American staffs met at Yalta, where the two countries found a common answer to outstanding problems. At Yalta, the air chiefs took up three principle questions—the Russian request for more American planes, the Western proposal for close tactical cooperation with Russian ground and air forces, and the use of Siberian bases by the Americans in the bomber offensive against Japan.

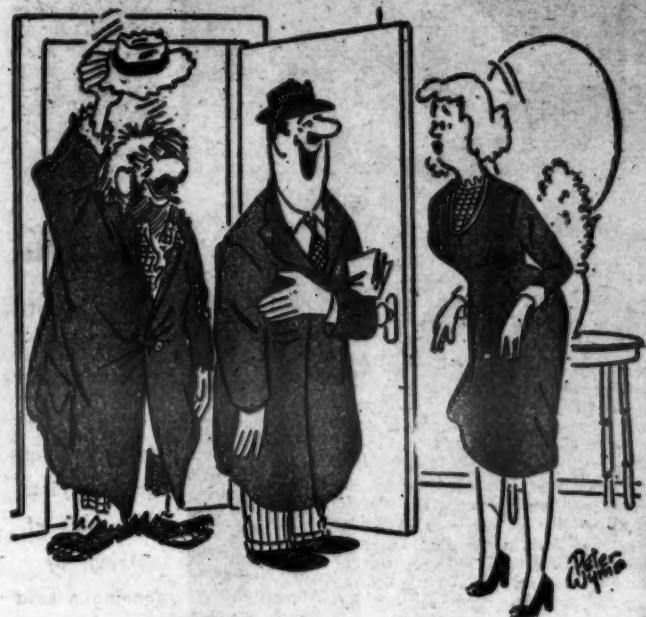
THE QUESTION of close tactical support never was resolved. While the German target area shrank daily, as Western and Russian ground forces closed in from two sides, the Russians refused to agree to allow American radio detachments to move along with the Red Army to control air strikes. Similarly, the Soviet's did not agree to let us use Russian territory to bomb Japan. Throughout the discussions, Russian airmen talked about Russia's entry into the Japanese war as a future probability, but Kuter never heard any definite commitment.

Kuter's book reveals one American plan which was turned down by the British. It was labeled "Weary Willie." The project called for the loading of about 20 tons of high explosives into worn out B-17s and B-24s. These would be sent into German industrial areas, as a reprisal against the Germans V-1 and V-2 rockets. The British balked, figuring the plan would result in additional German rockets raining down on British cities. The Americans dropped the idea.

Gen. Kuter helped draw up the air plans which the U. S. followed during War II, and he is proud of the job he and the air staff did. The plan, created before Pearl Harbor, set American air strategy in four phases: Defense of the continental U. S., helping to defend the Pacific area, destruction of Germany and the destruction of Japan's power. This was precisely the course followed during almost five years of war.

KUTER POINTS OUT that the plan was so well drawn that in 1941, the planners figured it would take 64 groups of super-bombers to bomb Japan into submission. On VJ Day, we had 60 groups of Superforts in action against Japan. The surprising thing is that the planes that did the job were not even off the drawing boards when the planners arrived at their figures.

Grown-Up Joke Book



"Dear, I'd like you to meet a casual acquaintance."

THIS CARTOON from "Honey, I'm Home" is by Peter Wyma, a regular contributor to the Times. The book, published by Bantam Books (25 cents), was compiled by Marione R. Nickels from the best cartoons to appear in the Saturday Evening Post during the past 10 years. Prize-winning cartoonist Mort (Beetle Bailey) Walker also is represented in the collection.

Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet Humbled in Hour of Victory

SEA FIGHTS AND SHIPWRECKS, True Tales of the Seven Seas, by Hanson W. Baldwin, Hanover House, Garden City, N. Y., 315 pages, \$3.95.

The writer of this fine collection of sea-lore, best known perhaps for his military essays in the New York Times, deals here with

a subject which is obviously familiar and important to him. His prose smacks of the sea. His description of ships and their ways is both pleasant and effective.

Baldwin gives the reader 18 tales which range from a documented recap of the mysterious abandoning of the half-brig Mary Celeste to an immensely descriptive account of the typhoon of Dec. 17-18, 1944, "which struck the Third Fleet, Adm. William F. Halsey commanding, and humbled it in its hour of victory . . ."

Baldwin uses quotes from log book entries and reports of the ships involved with great effectiveness.

"San Jacinto falls off into the trough, rolls 42 degrees. A plane breaks loose on the hangar deck, skids into other planes—each lashed to steel deck plates with 14 turns of wire and rope—tears them loose and the whole deck-load crash from side to side with each roll, rupturing and tearing away all air intakes and vent ducts.

"Aboard Altamaha—all 14,000 tons of her, planing like a surfboard in the tremendous rollers—the planes she mothers turn against her; fire mains burst; wreckage litters the elevator pits; heavy seas break over the funnel . . ."

Aboard the destroyer Dewey: " . . . Rolling and pounding worse. Inclinometer to 73 degrees to starboard and stopped for a few seconds . . . The masts and stacks swinging and expected to carry away at any time. Tops of three ready-ammo lockers torn off and 80 rounds of 5 inch spilled over the side . . . All thin shielding of ship stove in—by water on starboard side, by wind on port . . ."

Baldwin's meticulous use of official records where available and his carefully underplayed narration throughout make this book a welcome change from the usually melodramatic treatment by lesser authors of seafaring anecdotes.—L. H.

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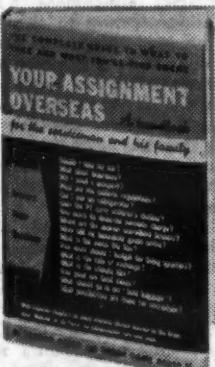
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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ALTHOUGH the names of famous jazz musicians are still frequently misspelled in the newspapers (perhaps you noticed the stories last week concerning the minister's answers to jazz questions on TV's \$64,000 Question), more people seem to be aware of jazz than ever before.

In the first place, there is certainly not as much confusion about the word itself. In contrast to 15 years ago, the average man today seems to realize that the band led by the so-called "King of Jazz," Paul Whiteman, in the twenties, rarely ever played jazz at all. Although the average man may not always be able to tell you the difference between what Paul Whiteman's band played and jazz, at least he knows there is one.

YOU FIND reflections-of this increasing awareness of jazz everywhere. To cite only a few examples: the many current books and articles about jazz, the live jazz on radio's "Monitor" program and Steve Allen's "Tonight" TV show, the recent lengthy discussion of jazz on TV's popular "Omnibus."

And why has all this happened? That's the real \$64,000 Jazz Question.

One reason, certainly, is the current record boom. Thanks to hi-fidelity, there are more records of every kind of music being sold today than ever before.

But there must be another more basic reason. Perhaps one so simple that it's too apparent for anyone to see. Maybe those who have fought the good fight for jazz these many years are finally beginning to win. Maybe the public isn't inherently as square as too many musicians and promoters think. Maybe, through the process of time alone, the corners are beginning to wear off thousands and thousands of squares.

In any event, the jazz public today seems larger than it has ever been before.

ODDLY ENOUGH, however, there is one kind of jazz enthusiast who is rarely able to hear his kind of jazz despite all the current interest in jazz. I am speaking of the big-band jazz enthusiast.

There are only two or three big bands that a man interested in jazz can enjoy these days. There is Count Basie, of course, and there is Les Brown and Woody Herman. And that's about it.

The Ellington band is not to be confused with the Ellington band of the thirties or the forties. The new Kenton band can't get a beat and, in my opinion at least, was perfectly horrible when I heard it two months ago. The Sauter-Finegan band rarely plays jazz at all.

MANY REASONS have been given for the current lack of good big bands. Among other things, it has been said that prices are too high . . . that people would rather stay home and watch television or listen to records on their hi-fi sets . . . that this is an age of vocalists (whatever that means) . . . that band-leaders can't get enough good musicians to go on the road because the good ones would rather work in one place for more loot in studio bands . . . that people don't dance as much as they used to . . . and that disc jockeys monopolize the important air time that formerly went to dance bands playing in hotels.

But here again, the reason may be much simpler. The real reason

POPULAR RECORDS

CHRISTMAS records are already beginning to flood the record stores. Among the first to arrive were the late Lionel Barrymore's portrayal of Scrooge on "A Christmas Carol" backed with carols sung by The Canterbury Choir (MGM 12-inch LP E32222) and the traditional carols as played by The Three Suns (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1132).

NEW DANCE band albums include three on the Mercury label. One by Ralph Marterie Orchestra featuring the leader's trumpet (MG 20066), one by Buddy Morrow's crew which includes the fine Carl Fisher ballad "We'll Be Together Again" (MG 20062), and one by David Carroll's mid-1920 styled band (MG 20064).

WHILE "The Yellow Rose of Texas" is still high on the best-seller lists, Mitch Miller has plucked a second hit from Godard Lieberson's famous album, "The Confederacy," which started it all. ("The Yellow Rose" is adapted from one of the refrains in the album, a collection of songs popular in the South during the Civil War, or War Between the States, whichever you prefer.)

"The Bonnie Blue Gal," Miller's latest release (Columbia 40575), is adapted from "The Bonnie Blue Flag." Effect of the original song is said to have been so stirring to Confederate troops that Northern General Ben (Beast) Butler seized the plates from the publisher, and threatened arrest for any Southerner caught singing it.

"Bel Sante," on the other side, is a nostalgic tune played in sung in rousing march tempo, featuring Terry Snyder on drums and some interesting effects.

JIMMY DURANTE is featured on a new 12-inch LP (MGM E3256). You'll find many old Durante favorites here—I'm the Guy Who Found the Lost Chord included—and Eddie Jackson, Jimmy's longtime sidekick, teams up with Durante on two of the songs.

Booklet on Jobs Available for Vets

Many men now being separated are younger, and possess less civilian work experience than servicemen of World War II. Consequently, they require more intensive and individualized assistance in locating jobs.

To render assistance to service personnel being separated or retired, the Times has compiled an up-to-date Report, "Job Hints for Veterans," designed for those without any previous job experience in civilian life, or those whose work experience has been confined to the military.

For a copy of this report, send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Times Service Center, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Report No. 87.

Snake Warning

About 75 percent of poisonous snake bites occur on the lower leg. For this reason it is advisable to wear high boots or leggings in snake-infested country.

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OCTOBER 29, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M8

C CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Tchaikovsky, Swan Lake, Acts I and II. Members of the NBC Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski. (12" RCA Victor LM-1894) \$3.98.

An excellent rendition of ballet in symphonic style. Dancers might, at times, be kept on the double to stay even with Mr. Stokowski. But this is music that Stokowski excels at. The rich and tuneful score offers him ample room to display his ability to express himself through an orchestra.

The music is right down Stokowski's alley, and he does it full justice. The record, by the way, is very handsomely packaged with photos of the ballet and an essay on Swan Lake. Fine sound.

Spelman, The Vigil of Venus. Ilona Steingruber, soprano, and Otto Wiener, baritone, with the Vienna Academy Chorus conducted by Ferdinand Grossman and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra conducted by Volker Fekete. (12" M-G-M E-3085) \$3.98.

An interesting piece of quasi-modern contemporary music, set to a ninth century Latin text. Spelman wrote this in 1931, but the music is not typical of the atonality of the period and has escaped becoming dated. The Latin words tell of the springtime love rites in the temples of Venus.

An English translation—more genteel, no doubt, than the rites themselves—is supplied. Miss Steingruber has caught the semi-liturgical quality of this secular cantata. She handles her role well, with a strong and clear voice. The sound is good.

Critic's Choice. Vocal music selected by Paul Hume. (12" RCA Victor LCT-1158) \$3.98.

This is another release of notable old vocals. The selection was made by Paul Hume, music critic for The Washington Post and Times-Herald. Mr. Hume is a man of superb taste. His judgment hasn't faltered in the selections on this record. The vocals were recorded between 1920 and 1945. It includes some performances which I had despaired of ever finding on LP, and which I'm glad to have available with spruced-up sound. Included are such gems as Schumann-Heink singing Humperdinck's "Weihnachten," Samuel Barber in his own "Dover Beach," Kipnis' "Erlkoenig," Mary Garden in Alfano's "Dieu de Grace," Povla Frijs in "Velvet Shoes," and Chaliapin's unforgettable performance of Gretchaninoff's "Twofold Litany."

Here's a new recording of a symphony that is usually either loved or scorned. I'll stick to the sidelines on this point. Let me simply say that conductor Steinberg does full justice to the music by giving its passionate qualities their due while resisting excessive display and oversentimentality. Orchestral coloration and sound are both top quality.

In many ways, Tchaikovsky is still a controversial composer. It seems to me that most of his glories come through in his program music and most of his faults are found in his symphonies. His rich melodies, gloomy brooding, and soaring climaxes are in the symphonies as they are throughout his music. But so are his inability to develop and mold the melodies or to control his emotionality. This is a good reading of the Fifth, but you have 14 others to choose from.

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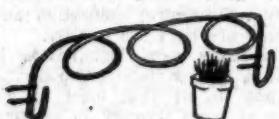


Time Out for Fun

OLDSTER William (Uncle Bill) Lundy, only 107, may be the dean of the Birthday Club of the Air, but he's not THAT old when a gal like Jackie Caudell comes along and sits on his knee. Membership in the club—whose annual picnic was being held at Crestview, Fla., on the occasion above—is limited to folks over 70. It started with 176 members, now has 3500.

You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



Flowerpot Holder

If a flowerpot box presents a too-bulky appearance for a particular window or house, you can fashion an attractive and practical flowerpot holder from $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch metal rod. The rod can be steel or brass—steel, of course, requiring paint to rustproof it. When bend-

ing the holder, make the center circle larger than the two side circles, so as to produce a balanced look. The vertical portions of the holder are drilled so wood screws can be passed through them and driven into the house siding. Further rigidity is assured if the points at which the rod crosses are riveted or welded together.

Labels on Stockings

Stockings are now being labeled with the use for which they are suitable. About 200 manufacturers who use Du Pont nylon are marking their stockings "walking sheers," "dress sheers," and "evening sheers," on the theory that deniers and gauges are confusing to most women.

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Creative Thinking Is Magic

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

SOME time ago I talked at a luncheon meeting of a large organization of wholesalers and sat beside one of the leading figures in that particular field. I knew him well as an old friend. But I was surprised to see him there because I had heard he had suffered a heart attack. Yet he seemed in perfect health and happier than I remembered seeing him in recent years.

I was surprised a second time when the moment for the invocation came and the toastmaster called not upon me, but him. I was impressed by his invocation, every word of which came from the heart, displaying great sincerity and depth of belief.

As we talked during the luncheon I asked him, "Jim, how do you explain the fact that you seem so healthy and vital and dynamic? After your heart attack people said that you were out of commission, that you were all through."

"Perhaps I might have been," he replied. "But then I learned to

think right, and as I began to practice right thinking, things changed for me." Then he quoted a line from the 139th Psalm which he declared started his recovery: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me."

"WHEN THEY laid me on my back in that hospital," he continued, "and told me that I would be there for a long time, you can imagine how despondent I was! Then one day I picked up a Bible I found on my night table and aimlessly looked through it. I hadn't read the Bible in years, and to my surprise it interested me. It gave me comfort and a sense of peace I had not known. That particular passage started me trying to think the kind of thoughts I felt God wanted me to think. But I discovered that my mind was blocked by a mess of unhealthy thoughts; it was full of resentment and tension. I had acquired bad habits of thinking and living. The conviction came that I had to break these habits if I

wanted to be well. And I was loaded down with anxiety, too. That was my worst trouble.

"Well," he went on, "I just decided to throw them all out. I had a mental and spiritual housecleaning. I threw out all my hates, my tensions, my bad habits, my anxieties. I did this by deciding I was through with all that stuff, and I meant it! It wasn't easy and it took time, but I did a thorough job on myself. You can't imagine how healthy I've become." And he repeated the words, "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me."

No doubt there are many people reading this whose thoughts are bogged down with all manner of unhealthy irritations.

There is a simple practice which can help to change this condition. I like to call it the magic of creative thinking. It is simply the use of right thinking to permit the tides of spiritual power to surge through your mind, transmitting its health-giving effect to your whole being.

• do it yourself

Fireside Bench Is Handy

By BILL BAKER

You'll enjoy having a fireside bench in your home. It is a versatile item of furniture and it adds a note of warmth to a room that few other pieces can add.

You'll be building your own fireside bench in your workshop with the help of my new pattern number 142. And you'll only spend a few cents for material and a few hours of effort.

Simple lines are featured in the bench, yet they are bold enough to give real character and a feeling of strength to the finished piece. The smoothly flowing lines help to make it easy to build.

IN THE PATTERN package you'll find exact-size pieces made of heavy-duty paper. These you'll tack to the wood and trace. Cutting and assembling is made easy with this method, and there is no chance for error.

Also in the pattern package you'll find a full material list and easy-to-read instructions. Again, this makes for smooth sailing when you step into your shop.

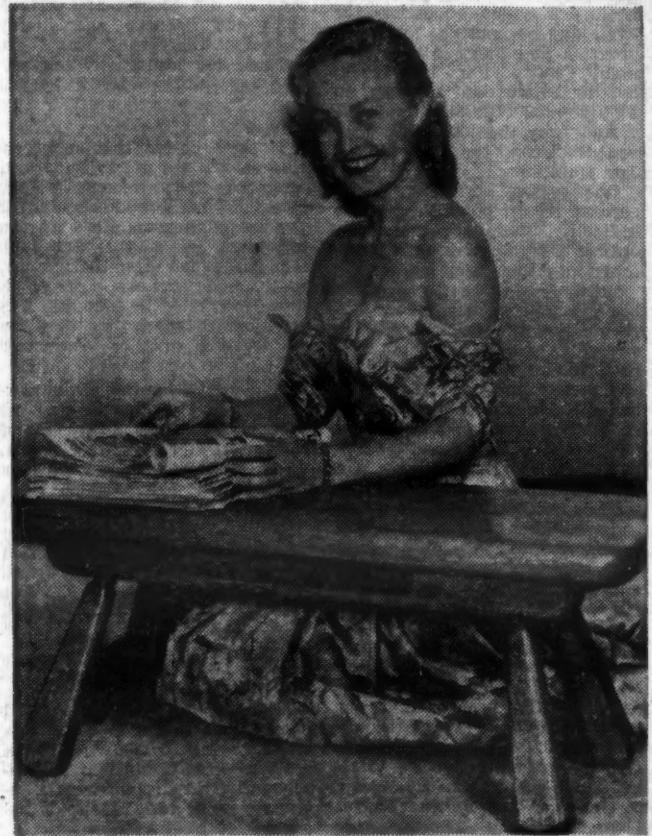
Your finished fireside bench will find many uses in your home. As a decorative item alone it rates an important place in any room.

ACTUALLY, the fireside bench doesn't have to be confined to the fireside. It will be useful and decorative in any and every room in your home.

Perhaps you'll want to build several for your yard. Here you might choose to make them of redwood. They make ideal seats. And the bench can also be used as a garden coffee table.

Remember, the fireside bench is easy to build. And it's useful and beautiful, too.

HERE'S HOW you can order your fireside bench pattern: send your name and address together with only \$1 in check, cash, or money order. Mail your order to Bill Baker, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern number 142.



YOUR FIRESIDE BENCH will add beauty to your home. And the easy-to-make item is also useful. That's Hollywood Actress Virginia Lee with Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself design.

New Uses for Wood

Home builders are using wood to greater advantage than ever before. The 1955 homes show wood utilized fully for both its dramatic and utilitarian merits.

Wood siding is an important part of the handsome exterior styling of today's better designed homes. And, on the interior, wood shows up everywhere to lend beauty of texture, grain and pattern.

On the utilitarian side, wood is gaining fresh importance as a choice material for houses of the air conditioning age. Wood itself is a good insulator and recent tests have shown that inexpensive operation of air conditioning equipment depends to a major extent on the insulating material used in the structure of a house. Frame construction, builders point out, has the advantage of providing enough dead air space for adequate insulation. Wood sid-

ing and wood sheathing provide still more insulation value.

On the decorative side, wood siding is applied horizontally or vertically to emphasize the desired architectural lines of a house. Builders report that siding finished with pigmented stains is becoming popular with home buyers.

The pigmented finishes give uniform color to the wood but do not conceal the natural texture and character of the grain. They are economical, long lasting and easy to apply. Builders are achieving handsome and distinctive exteriors in soft color tones with these new finishes. And their appeal to many prospective home owners is attributed to the fact that young moderns and do-it-yourselfers have rediscovered the beauty of wood and its natural markings.

The Owner

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A reader of fine print with magnifying glass,
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That aren't there.
Suspects all events, all situations,
All sounds and reports—
Even all suspicions.
For it has been established on the highest authority,
His own,
That relentless cabals,
Shaming innocence and less innocent guises,
Are intent upon removing from under his influence
His divisions,
His destroyers,
His interceptors.
When his secretary notifies his officers to assemble
in his office
To receive his instructions on revising his plans for
his units
According to his timetable,
It is readily understood that
"They"
Are thwarting him again.
"They" have proposed sending five battalions by
Pullman!
Why not parlor cars? Or boxcars?
Or "they" have suggested Unit A to Fort B, and
Unit C to Camp D!
Who do they think they're fooling?

(From "Portraits from Pentagonia" by Col. Anthony L. Wermuth. Published at \$1 by the Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.)

Waikiki Beach Length to Be Tripled

HONOLULU.—Waikiki Beach in Honolulu will be expanded to at least three times its present length by 1960.

Northwest Orient Airlines reports the new beach will extend from the Army's recreation post, Ft. De Russy, where Waikiki

Art on a Hill

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va.—Hilltop House Hotel will have its First Annual Autumn Art Exhibition here beginning Oct. 29. Prizes for best in show, water colors and oils, will be a week's vacation at the hotel. Theodora Kane of The Arts Club of Washington is chairman of the exhibition committee.

More Street Than Shore

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Including the shores of its 30 islands, Miami Beach has 63 miles of shore. There are 131 miles of streets.

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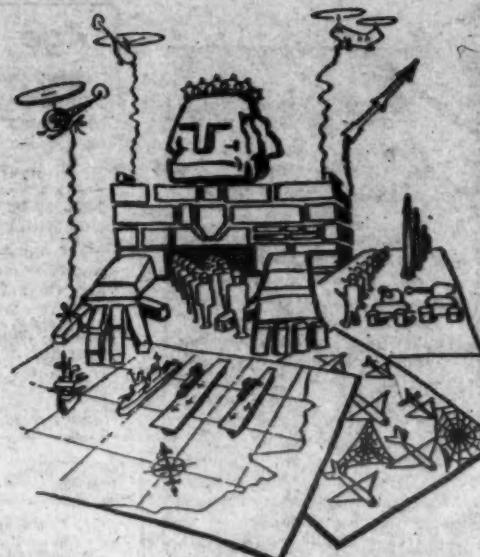
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MAGAZINE SECTION M7

HOME HINTS AND IDEAS

TO make a neat plastic hose splice using one of the new splice inserts, the hose must be cut evenly so the ends butt together. Try rolling a newspaper into a solid roll, slightly smaller than the inside diameter of the tube, insert and wet it thoroughly with water. Then use a sharp knife or a hacksaw to cut through the hose and wet paper. This will insure clean cut, even edges. The other piece of hose can be treated in the same manner.

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SUNDAYS 9-6



Pigeonhole Parking

IN HARRISBURG, Pa., they have parking problems too, and this is one of the state capital's answers—pigeonhole parking. An elevator slides the locked car into a space. No hands touch the vehicle. One man operates the whole works with push-buttons. The open-air garage is connected to an office building. The dome of the state capitol is in the background.

Paint Brush Care Brings Reward

Most rewarding to the home craftsman is proper care of paint brushes. Nothing more is needed than what is usually in a workshop.

It is vital to hang up the brushes after using. A brush rack can be constructed from any two-feet long wood stock, a wire coat hanger, staples, screws, fresh shellac and denatured alcohol.

The wood size suggested is 24 inches long by three by about an inch. Sandpaper it smooth and bore holes near each end to secure it to the wall.

Bend the wire coat hanger into loops so each loop will receive and hold the neck of a brush. Use your brushes for size. Then staple the bent hanger to the board.

Thin five-pound cut white shell-

lac with equal amount of denatured alcohol, stir and coat the wood. Blow the shellac on. Allow two hours to dry and then apply a second coat. When dry, steel wool lightly and screw the rack to the wall.

A brush used to blow on shellac should be cleaned with denatured alcohol. Wrap the bristles in clean, brown wrapping paper until needed. Never use a good shellac brush for anything except shellac and it will last for years.

East Coast Classified

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA waterfront lots—Lemon Bay Area, Englewood, \$1650-up. Inside lots \$500-up. Grace Spinoza, Reg. Broker, Box 144, Englewood, Florida.

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2 BEDROOM HOMES

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40—for a job as a waitress, soda fountain clerk, chemist, bookkeeper, many positions in advertising business

45—for a job as a switchboard operator, teacher, hostess, soda fountain clerk, department store sales clerk (although many stores who have tried

older ones are enthusiastic about them)

An inexperienced woman is "too old" at

20—for a job as a soda fountain clerk.

21—for a job as a hostess

25—for a job as a chemist

30—for a job as finisher in the needle trades (a field, however, generally noted for its ready employment of older women).

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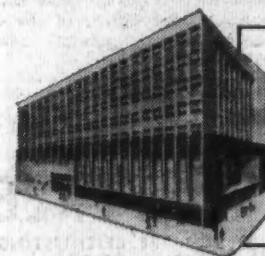
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• travel

U.S. Spends Big Abroad

By PHILIP TRIPPE

THIS past summer season has been a busy one for tourism abroad, according to foreign tourist officials.

U. S. spending during the first six months of this year has been estimated to have been 15 percent higher than in the first half of 1954. It is expected that by the end of the year, the total should be more than 15 percent above that for 1954.

Spending abroad by U. S. tourists has been increasing ever since luxury travel, interrupted by the war, was restored.

ALTHOUGH Canadian travel expenditures in the U. S. exceed U. S. tourists' spending in Canada, the U. S. tourist dollar is important to Canadian prosperity.

There are many regions in Canada highly dependent on these revenues.

To attract U. S. tourists, the Canadian federal and provincial governments and the larger transportation interests spend approximately five million dollars on advertising and publicity.

BOTH leather and silver, as well as other national industries, have expanded in Mexico, due to spending by the U. S. tourist.

To attract visitors, the country has developed luxury resorts.

IN EUROPE, U. S. spending

USO Offers Airmen Low-Cost Lodging

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.—Sampson airmen on weekend pass in Rochester, located 65 miles from the base, are now being offered low cost lodging by that city's U. S. O.

Cots are available at \$1.00 per night at both the Y. M. C. A. and J. T. M. A.

Rochester, the third largest city in New York state, is a popular weekend rendezvous for basic trainees as well as permanent party personnel. The city is the largest within the 75-mile limit travel radius imposed on trainees stationed here.

Potash Source

Saskatchewan has the only large deposits of potash in North America outside Carlsbad, New Mexico.

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For color booklet, reservations: See your travel agent or contact Leonard P. Brickett, Hotel Roosevelt, New York 17, N. Y.

MURRAY HILL 9-3967

OCTOBER 29, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M9

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS



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"Shields Jewelry" "Esquire Socks

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• camera clues

How Service Lensmen Work

TODAY is often referred to as the Atomic Age but it is also the photographic age as far as the Army is concerned.

Army photographers are daily playing an increasingly important role in modern warfare and training.

To see just what the Army photographer does let's take the photo section of the 4th Infantry Division's crack Signal Company. There are 13 men in the section, which is under the command of SFC Bill Kossick. Bill incidentally picked up a lot of pointers in Korea where he served as a combat engineer photographer. While the photo section does many jobs, such as PIO pictures, training activities, property damage, etc., their mission is essentially tactical, and that mission carried out can save lives and insure success against the enemy. The tactical missions of the section could be shooting pictures of such things as prospective bridge locations, avenues of assault for infantrymen, an artillery target, an aerial shot of enemy positions for intelligence,

or just about anything that a commander might need in a tactical situation.

To do this job the section is equipped with nine 4x5 inch speed graphics, which is the standard press camera, they also have six 35 mm Kardous,

which was supposed to have been the U. S. answer to the Leica, but didn't quite make it. For low level aerial work from Army aircraft they have a K 24, which can be operated manually or electronically. Since motion pictures are im-

portant the section uses two 35 mm movie cameras, one the PH 330 can take up to 400 feet of film, while the other is the KS 5, very good for combat work.

To be effective a photo section must be able to move with the

division and still turn out pictures under all conditions. The AN/TFQ-7a, photo trailer, can move anywhere the troops do and operate under all weather conditions, from the arctic to the tropics. While the space might be a bit cramped the 4th's photo boys can still turn out 20 prints an hour, and if really necessary by the use of waterproof paper turn out as many as 40 prints an hour.

The section has still a smaller portable unit for processing which can be set up in forward areas, but is used only for a few prints.

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Bubbly

Happy combination for women concerned about what goes on in the vicinity of their heads is this creation by Riche of London: 'bubbly' hairstyle with matching bubbly hat and a glass of real bubble water.

• solve a crime

Death of a Lefty

The body of Harry "Lefty" Townsend, well-known nightclub owner, lies face down on the thick carpet of his luxuriously furnished penthouse apartment. A young woman crouches on the floor near the body.

You turn to the sleek-looking young man standing in the background. He is Tom Massman, manager of one of Townsend's clubs. He tells you, "Marian Gibson and I came into Mr. Townsend's apartment just about twenty minutes ago. She had told me that she and Mr. Townsend had a little spat earlier today and had parted in pretty much of a huff. She wanted to make the first move toward a reconciliation. They had been friends for a long time. I volunteered to come with her—but when we got here we found that he had shot himself!"

"I didn't think he felt this bad about our quarrel," exclaims Marian Gibson. "Maybe he had some business worries, but certainly he kept them to himself."

You stoop and with a gloved

hand pick up the gun which lies on the carpet near the outstretched fingers of Townsend's right hand. After examining it closely for fingerprints and finding none, you ascertain that one shot has been recently fired from it—and a quick search of Townsend's body reveals a bullet hole in his chest.

You glance at your watch which shows 5:15 p. m. "When did you last see Townsend alive?" you ask Marian.

"It was about two o'clock when I left him in the lobby downstairs. I was all upset, and so I went to see Tom. I found him at the Peacock Club, and after a couple of drinks we decided to come back here. That was about a quarter of five. But we were too late. He had killed himself!"

"Your stories sound good," you then say. "But as I see it, Lefty Townsend didn't commit suicide. The evidence points to murder, and both of you are suspects!"

Why do you think this?
(Solution on Page M16)



Insignia collectors, now you can have complete sets of insignia of fighting divisions, army corps, cavalries, foreign base commands and many others—for a fraction of their regular cost!

In addition, you get a large, 31-page handbook of U. S. and allied insignia, decorations, ribbons and medals, printed on fine glossy paper, in full, glowing color.

Each set, as listed above, contains one handbook and a quantity of authentic shoulder patches... all different... no duplicates. These sets are valuable collectors items, and make colorful decorations for veterans meeting halls, armories or for a man's den.

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I enclose check money order for \$ _____

• food news

OCTOBER 29, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M11

Packaged Roasts, Steaks Tested

Pre-packaged frozen meats representing "one of the most important developments in food distribution and merchandising."

Roy Miller, editor of Food Field Reporter, a trade publication, made this statement at an opening session of the 11th annual newspaper food editors' conference, which just ended. On hand were food editors from all parts of the country, Hawaii and Canada.

Already Swift & Co. is testing frozen roasts of lamb, veal and beef, pork loins and sirloin and tenderloin steaks. These supplement hamburger patties, sandwich steaks and other individual-serving meats that have been available in frozen form for some time. The roasts, already being sold in Boston, will be available in New York in the near future.

THE EDITORS—137 women and two men—sampled the Swift steaks at a breakfast last Tuesday. Later they breakfasted on beef tenderloin filet steaks, which are one of Armour & Co.'s innovations in frozen meats. Armour's also is freezing buttered beef steaks, breaded veal steaks, and several other items.

All these meats, including the roasts, have been boned. Mr. Miller stressed that

realized by not shipping the inedible portions.

to provide a saving to consumers and pay for the expense of packaging as well.

For its roasts, Swift recommends cooking without defrosting although complete directions for cooking both ways (frozen or thawed) are given on the packages. Roasting always is done in a 325 degree F. oven and since the packer knows the exact weight of the meat, home cooks are assured good results if they follow the specific directions exactly.

FROZEN stuffed turkeys, which must always go into the oven while frozen, also are assuming increasing importance. Swift expects to have such a product, together with a frozen giblet gravy, on the market soon.

C. A. Swanson, now a subsidiary of the Campbell Soup Company, also has a frozen stuffed turkey. But it was the new frozen chicken à la king and frozen peach and blueberry pies that were emphasized at a luncheon given by the concern. These items are now in national distribution.

Keen Johnson, former Governor of Kentucky and now public relations director for Reynolds Metals Company, introduced some of that concern's packaging innovations. For a new Dromedary pound cake-mix, Reynolds designed an aluminum foil pan in which the cake

The advantage of including the baking pan in the package is not only that it is re-usable but also that it is exactly the right size for baking the quantity of batter provided by the mix.

An aluminum foil pouch containing shrimp that could be cooked right in the package was described as a forerunner of similar convenient-to-use products. The concern is experimenting with a similar package for other seafoods and even for complete meat-and-potato dinners. These, it was said, come out of the package as attractively as if they had been cooked separately.

The food editors, for whom the week consisted mainly of sitting down to meals and sitting down to meetings, were informed that they and all Americans do not get enough exercise. The speaker, at a session sponsored by Kretschmer, maker of wheat germ, was Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, authority on physical exercise and supervisor of the University of Illinois' Physical Fitness Research Laboratory.

Junior's Marbles

Mother can now put junior's marbles to use. A few marbles placed in the bottom of a double boiler can prevent burning. The clanging of the marbles will warn you that the water has boiled away.



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the difference!**

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superior in taste and quality... nothing quite matches the excellence of Budweiser. Ask for Bud and see for yourself.



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Be sure and watch the great new TV show "DAMON RUNYON THEATRE"—see your paper for time and station

• on business

Machine Taking Over?

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW until you—the consumer—will be pouring \$3 billion a year into vending machines. The reason is that there will be so many kinds of vending devices offering so many things. Here's what's coming:

- Robots that electronically cook and dish up hot meals.
- Automatic grocery stores that dispense atomically-prepared package foods.
- Vending machine branch department stores in shopping centers.

• Automatic drive-in diners along the highways.

These predictions were made this week by Robert Z. Greene, the man responsible for the introduction of the cigarette vending machine some 27 years ago. He's now president of the Howe Mfg. Co. and an executive of the Automatic Canteen Co. of America.

Automatic merchandising now includes 4700 firms operating 3 million vending machines. Last year, they sold 22-million separate items for a total of \$1,750,000,000.

The Gruen Watch Co. this week announced establishment of the Gruen Precision Laboratories to develop and make precision products for consumer, industrial, and defense use. The new company will be in Cincinnati, Ohio. At first the lab will confine its work to research and development on defense contracts.

Irving J. Minnett this week was named general manager of the defense operations division of Chrysler Corp. He formerly was

operating manager of the firm's Newark, Del., tank plant.

Service folks and civilians in supply, transportation, communications, and the like, will be interested in a free world time chart available. It shows the time difference between New York City and more than 100 foreign countries. Send your name and address to the Business Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Some 85% of all U. S. travelers who use air, rail, or bus to travel 1500 miles or more, go by air. Last year, the U. S. scheduled airlines carried a record of more than 35-million revenue passengers.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Your Car And You

AUTO MAKERS this week are shifting into higher production. By next week, assemblies will hit the high levels so common all year.

The changeover from 1955 to 1956 models is being made at high speed. Ford took less than a week. Chevrolet did it in just over a week.

The 1956 model battle will be well under way by the time you read this column. If possible, it will be even hotter than the knock-down, drag-out fight over who would sell the most 1955s.

For one thing, the auto makers are each predicting their company will get a bigger share of the 1956 car market. It's obvious

Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONT F. DAVIS

INVESTORS in savings and loan associations will receive \$910-million in interest checks during 1955.

That's a conservative estimate given me, this week by Rees Dorr, managing executive of the Whittier Savings and Loan Assn., largest of its kind in Southern California.

There are 6031 savings and loan outfits in the U. S. In the past 10 years they have grown in resources three times faster than the nation's banks or similar savings groups.

The remarkable growth of savings associations has been due in large part to the high earnings and unusual safety record enjoyed by the outfits. Dorr points out that the savings and loan groups are the largest lenders for home mortgages. They make more than 37% of all residential

building, remodeling, or home repair.

HOME LOANS to responsible people carries a minimum of risk, as the government has found out in its GI loan program, Dorr says. Because of this high degree of safety, the associations can lend money over long periods at a fair rate of interest.

Because of their low operating costs, the associations can pay a good rate of interest to investors. Dorr explained that Whittier Savings has been paying 3 1/2% per year and has done so since 1951.

Many savings and loan groups like Whittier Savings protect their investors through membership in the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. This government agency insures the safety of a person's funds up to \$10,000.

This all makes for stability. Whittier Savings' record of 70 straight interest payments in 35 years is typical of the service offered by these outfits.

FOR MORE DETAILS about savings and loan associations, a number of free folders are available through Whittier Savings. Send your name and address to the Business Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

These folders will be sent you: "How Savings and Loan Associations Operate," "How Funds Are Insured to \$10,000 by an Agency of the Federal Govt.," "Facts Folder," "Financial Statement for Whittier Savings and Loan Assn."

A good civilian job...now!

THAT'S RIGHT. You needn't wait 'til you're released to get a good civilian job. It's possible for you to line up an interesting job with a leading insurance company while you're still in the Service.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is expanding fast . . . and needs capable young men to fill a variety of salaried positions in its Home Office. Here are just a few of the jobs currently open:

- Claim Examiners
- Actuaries
- Underwriters
- Group Sales and Service Representatives (Salary & Bonus)

There's a wide range of job opportunities . . . something to interest men of all sorts of backgrounds and experience. And, if you don't know exactly what you want to do, our personnel staff will help you find the place where your abilities and interests offer you the best chance of advancement.

To qualify you must be under age 30, and be a college graduate, or have equivalent experience in military or civilian responsibilities.

STARTING SALARIES naturally depend on age and experience . . . from then on you carry the ball. Chances of reaching a top job are good, because new high level positions are steadily opening up due to the company's remarkable growth. In the last 10 years assets have nearly tripled.

Write us for detailed job descriptions and further information. The address is: Mr. Philip H. Yost, Personnel Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm Street, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

Connecticut General

Established 1865

Stock Prices

	1954 Current	Div.	Price
Alum Co. of America	1.60	.01	73
American Can	1.55	.43	
American Can and Tel	9.00	177 1/4	
Atch. Top & Santa Fe	7.00	132 1/4	
Carrier Corp.	1.00	48 1/2	
Dow Chemicals	1.00	53 1/2	
Du Pont	5.50	216 1/2	
Eastman Kodak	2.00	76 1/2	
General Electric	1.46	48 1/2	
General Motors	5.00	124 1/4	
Goodyear Tires	1.62	37 1/2	
Gulf Oil	3.00	83 1/2	
International Nickel	2.00	75 1/2	
Mobile Biscuit	2.00	40	
Mobile Corp. of America	1.20	44 1/2	
Scott Paper	2.50	125 1/2	
Sears Roebuck	3.00	120 1/2	
Standard Oil (N.J.)	4.00	131 1/4	
Union Carbide	2.50	96 1/2	
Westinghouse Electric	3.50	56 1/2	

Uranium Stocks

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Alpine	.01	.01 1/2
Apache	.06 1/2	.07 1/2
Col-U-Tex	.16	.18
Colonized	.38	.33
	3.87 1/2	4.12 1/2
Green River	.10	.11
Horse Canyon	.01 1/2	.01 1/2
Imperial	.02	.02 1/2
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OJ Jato	.03 1/2	.04 1/2
Republic	.02	.02 1/2
Shawmway	.02	.02 1/2
Trans-West	.02	.02 1/2
Ula	.07	.08
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Commonwealth Investment	8.22	9.70
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Group/Secur. Common Stock	12.58	13.53
Group/Secur. Equip.	18.02	18.44
Group/Secur. Stock	4.20	4.62
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Haydock Fund	24.21	24.21
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Investment Trust of Boston	9.34	10.21
Johnston Mutual Fund	20.48	20.48
Keystones Custodian Fund	22.71	22.81
Keystones Custodian Fund B	25.71	28.04
Keystones Custodian Fund B4	19.48	21.23
Keystones Custodian Fund K1	19.38	21.14
Keystones Custodian Fund K2	11.37	12.41
Keystones Custodian Fund S1	15.27	16.66
Keystones Custodian Fund S2	12.22	13.33
Keystones Custodian Fund S3	11.74	12.61
Keystones Custodian Fund S4	8.70	9.50
Lexington Fund Canada	9.74	10.54
Lexington Fund Fund	11.76	12.85
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sight" as a basis for building a relationship, leading to marriage.

Dr. Sapirstein, associate attending psychoanalyst at Columbia University, discussed the subject of courtship during the first of a series of family-life programs being conducted at the ethical culture society.

He believes there has to be respect shown for the part an immediate, strong attraction can play in a couple's relationship. Especially, he explained, when victims of broken marriages repeatedly are heard to complain that "they never really liked each other from the beginning."

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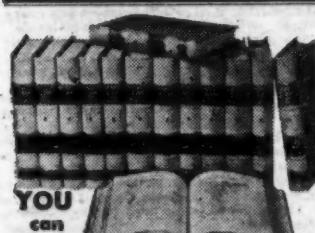
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OCTOBER 29, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M18

• cooking with Dorn

Cafe Bruilot



When a lonely Arab goatherd discovered he could boil some berries picked off a bush and make a very passable drink he really started something. For the brew the Arabian cooked up was coffee.

There are almost as many ways to make coffee as there are ways to cook rice.

What we Americans call a good cup of coffee a Frenchman wouldn't touch. For the Gaul wants his coffee brewed to a jaw-locking strength and served in tiny cups. The American likes a whole mug of a weaker brew. English coffee is generally impossible for anyone but an Englishman to swallow, and he generally prefers tea. And we don't blame him.

If you feel adventurous and want to do something really special with your coffee for a very special dinner, try CAFE BRUOLIT. Here's what Pinky Dorn has to say about that in his fine "Dorn Cookbook":

Gather these:
Chafing dish with an alcohol burner.

8 cups of strong black coffee
2 oz. Benedictine
6 cinnamon sticks

12 whole cloves
6 teaspoons of sugar
1 1/2 cups of heated brandy
1 orange
1 lemon

Peel the lemon and orange and place them in the chafing dish. Add the Benedictine, cinnamon and cloves. Pour in hot coffee. Sprinkle with sugar. Then light the alcohol burner and cook until the coffee is just ready to boil.

Carefully pour in the brandy, allowing it to run down the sides of the bowl. Ignite brandy in a tablespoon held just over the surface of the coffee-brandy mixture in the bowl. Ignite the brandy on the mixture's surface and on the sides of the bowl. Allow it to burn until it goes out.

Serve Cafe Bruilot in ordinary coffee cups.

• ask Anne

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I clean oil paintings?

Make a thin paste of raw potatoes and clear water. Add some fine pumice stone and rub on the painting very gently with a sponge. Then wipe with a clean cloth and clear water. After the surface is dry a coat of clear varnish is sometimes applied.

• How can I restore velvet so that it looks like new?

Hold it over a gallon of boiling water, to which one half a cup of ammonia has been added. Hold the underside of the velvet next to the steam.

• How can I remove ink stains from white goods?

Cover the spot with lemon juice and salt and hold it over a steaming kettle.

• How can I remove chocolate stains from clothing?

Moisten borax and leave it on the fabric for several hours. This should be used only on white materials as the borax might take the color out of dyed materials.

• How can I keep woolens soft?

When laundering woolens, rinse them in the same temperature water as that in which they were washed. They will be nice and soft.

• How can I clean suede shoes that have become spattered with mud?

Rub the spots with the fine emery board from the manicure set. It will loosen the mud, which can then be brushed off easily.

• How can I make a fire screen?

Form the frame work out of heavy picture molding, into which is placed a sheet of glass for the panel. This will afford protection from the heat and at the same time will give the pleasure of seeing the fire.

• How can I prevent stubborn window sashes?

Rub the cords of the windows that are hard to open with soft soap, and the sashes will run smoothly.

• How should chamois gloves be washed?

Wash in mild soap suds and

CITY COAT which can go to the country in comfort, of tweed trimmed in leather. The extra-large collar can be worn in three ways. As seen here, it is a cape, with its leather straps tied in front. In cold winds, it covers the head completely, tying at the neckline. Or the leather straps can be swung under the arms and tied in back for an Empire effect. Designed by Bonnie Cashin for Mr. Siggy.

when rinsing use clean water, but just as soapy as the water in which they were washed. It will keep them nice and soft. After washing, slip off the hands, squeeze in a towel, blow out the fingers, and hang in an airy spot to dry.

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HUNTINGTON TOWERS ON THE POTOMAC.</

• bridge

Typical 'Brash' Contract Hangs by Thread

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

This is a typical Miss Brash contract, hanging by a thread from the opening lead right down to the finish. Of course Mr. Abel didn't have any too much for his takeout double and Miss Brash was a little disappointed when the dummy went down. Apparently she had two dia-

mond losers and two club losers. But she eliminated one of these neatly through a combination of good luck and good planning.

Mr. Meek started things off by winning two diamonds tricks. A third diamond was ruffed by Miss Brash. She cashed the ace of spades, entered dummy with



• homecraft

Pull Toys as Gifts

By STEVE ELLINGSON

There is a generally accepted theory (except among the children themselves) that a youngster should be taught some cultural subjects in school.

Well do I remember the years I put in trying to learn Latin. Greek was even more useless and wasteful of time and effort. My teachers could speak neither language, but even so they had to teach the subjects and I had to study them. To spend years trying to learn something that has nothing but what is called cultural value seems to me to be just a little ridiculous.

Oftentimes it seems that if the same effort could be given to making people happy, that is devoted to making them educated, this world would be a much better home for the human race. One of these days more vocational training will be given to the manually minded. When that happens, children's courts of the future will have less to do.

IT'S EXPECTING a lot for a mechanically minded boy to learn and be interested in all of the rules of grammar. Rules that represent only feats of memory and have no effect on speech.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION
(See Page M11)

In the first place, it is your idea that a man is nicknamed "Lefty" for just one reason—he's lefthanded. Yet you found the gun lying on the floor near Townsend's right hand. This evidence, the fact that both Massman and Marian were quick to inject the suicide idea into your mind, and also the fact that the shot was fired into Townsend's chest—most suicides choose the temple as easier and surer—leads you to believe that Massman and Marian are implicated. Then, too, if Townsend had shot himself, his fingerprints would surely have been on the gun. The killer foolishly wiped off all prints.

The same is true in memorizing history. To any young carpenter, the names of generals, kings, and the dates of wars have a dreary, far-off setting that isn't much a part of the world in which he lives.

Gary Lester, pictured above, is a fortunate young man. He likes school, and when his lessons are finished he works on an NBC television show. After that, and during his spare time, he has a workshop that keeps him busy. Recently, while he was getting over a case of the mumps, he built the little pull toys you see pictured with him. These toys will be Christmas gifts for his younger sister.

ANYONE can build these toys with a pattern and a few scraps of wood. You just trace the patterns on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Painting is easy too. Simply trace the little animals' features on the wood and paint over the tracings. The pattern tells everything you need to know. When finished, you'll have practically a whole circus of animals.

To obtain the full-size pattern assortment No. C-1 for all of the pull toys pictured, send \$1 by check, cash or money order to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

RAMPS MURSE LOCKS BRAINT OUTDRAIRONS IVORY LANSER AGO MUDPY DODDING WEST PASE PRE DELIA TOP SIAC TRY ASIAN BEN AGAS LILT AIN BAZON FLUX OAF PIPTOS SPEN YALE EASTER ALP NNE EULOGIA CURT NUS CTS SWEB BARS PTS TAD POUTS GREG PUNY MURK EDITORIALS SNEAKS CERES BARE RAID EACH SAME INERT SUDER THANKEULLY NICS ALDEN TEN AREAE YOU GOT FILT PIESOS ALT TIK DED DIED LISTING LET ITO TENURE BEEF SILT SHABON ISM ROAD DEPORT INK MAST HALS WOS WALES SHE ANI WEFT TOE IRIA IIS PD PART TULSA STARE ANT SPER GILSE SNOOD LEDGE ESGAN ROCKS SAMMI BISER

the ace of hearts, led a second round of spades and ruffed it.

King Played

Dummy was entered again with the king of hearts and another spade led and ruffed in the closed hand. On this trick Miss Brash was interested to note that Mr. Meek played the king of spades.

She hoped it was his last one because that would mean his hand was already completely stripped of spades and hearts. Left in her hand at this point were her original three clubs and two trumps.

On the board were three clubs to the ace, one heart and one spade. Mr. Meek had K J 6 in clubs and two good diamonds.

From the beginning Miss Brash had decided to play Mr. Meek for every outstanding face card.

At the ninth trick, then, she led the queen of clubs. Mr. Meek covered with the king and she let him hold the trick.

In a Spot

What a spot he was in. It was obvious that a diamond return could be trumped on the board, while a club was discarded from the closed hand. The only hope was that Mrs. Keen had the ten of clubs.

So Mr. Meek came out with the six of clubs which Miss Brash confidently ducked in dummy and won in her hand with the ten spot. The ace of clubs and the

remaining trumps made a total of 10 tricks.

"Nice going," said Mr. Abel enthusiastically.

"Routine," shrugged Miss Brash.

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

Mr. Abel

♦ J 10 8 6

▼ A K 2

♦ 9 7 3

♦ A 4 2

WEST

Mr. Meek

Mrs. Keen

♦ K 8 3

♦ Q 9 7 4 2

▼ 10 8

▼ J

♦ A K Q 10 4

♦ 8 6 3

♦ K J 6

♦ 9 8 7 2

SOUTH

Miss Brash

♦ A

▼ Q 8 7 5 4 3

♦ J 5

♦ Q 10 5

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♦ Dbl. Pass 4 ♠

All Pass

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
1—Black	104—Among	105—One thickness	106—Widely	107—Unlocked	108—Widely	109—Lean-to	110—Ceremonies	111—Rocky hill	112—Male deer	113—King of birds	114—Prophet	115—Foray	116—A state	117—Stories	118—Latvian colony	119—Flower plant	120—Drink slowly	121—Latvian colony	122—Lassoes	123—Precipitation	124—Man's name	125—Muskeeters	126—Banshan	127—Banshan	128—Banshan	129—Banshan	130—Banshan	
2—Sag	104—Among	105—One thickness	106—Widely	107—Unlocked	108—Widely	109—Lean-to	110—Ceremonies	111—Rocky hill	112—Male deer	113—King of birds	114—Prophet	115—Foray	116—A state	117—Stories	118—Latvian colony	119—Flower plant	120—Drink slowly	121—Latvian colony	122—Lassoes	123—Precipitation	124—Man's name	125—Muskeeters	126—Banshan	127—Banshan	128—Banshan	129—Banshan	130—Banshan	
3—Prolong	105—Servants	106—Upper air	107—Draught	108—Chart	109—Steamship	110—Steamship	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship		
4—Outcast	106—Servants	107—Upper air	108—Widely	109—Chart	110—Steamship	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	
5—Ceremonies	107—Servants	108—Widely	109—Chart	110—Steamship	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	
6—Main dishes	108—Widely	109—Chart	110—Steamship	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	
7—Rang	109—Chart	110—Steamship	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship	
8—Boiley	110—Chart	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship		
9—Measure of weight	111—Steamship	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship	136—Steamship	137—Steamship	
10—Ventilates	112—Steamship	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship	136—Steamship	137—Steamship	138—Steamship	
11—Initials of 26th President	113—Steamship	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship	136—Steamship	137—Steamship	138—Steamship	139—Steamship	140—Steamship
12—Swift	114—Steamship	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship	136—Steamship	137—Steamship	138—Steamship	139—Steamship	140—Steamship	141—Steamship
13—Cover	115—Steamship	116—Steamship	117—Steamship	118—Steamship	119—Steamship	120—Steamship	121—Steamship	122—Steamship	123—Steamship	124—Steamship	125—Steamship	126—Steamship	127—Steamship	128—Steamship	129—Steamship	130—Steamship	131—Steamship	132—Steamship	133—Steamship	134—Steamship	135—Steamship	136—Steamship	137—Steamship	138—Steamship	139—Steamship	140—Steamship	141—Steamship	142—Steamship
14—Actual being	11																											



FLANKED by Col. Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer of Yuma Test Station, and Capt. Eugene H. Mills, Ass't S-2, is 78-year-old Joseph B. Gorman, onetime prize fighter and more recently editor and publisher of an Arizona weekly. He toured the station recently and thought it the "most wonderful" thing he had seen in his "whole life."

Former Newspaperman Fought 71-Round Prizefight

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Yuma Test Station was host to Joseph B. Gorman, ex-boxer and one of the oldest living publishers in Arizona, at a recent luncheon.

The luncheon was held at the Officers Open Mess where Gorman was a guest of Col. Walter W. Abbey and staff following a tour of the post conducted by Capt. Eugene Mills, Ass't. S-3 Officer.

Gorman said that YTS was the most wonderful thing he has seen in his whole life. It has something more than the model city because of the many modern conveniences found here, he exclaimed.

The 78 year old Arizona veteran first came to this state in 1894 with five members of a vaudeville team. The show played in Tucson and later in Hedges, Calif., at that time a mining town with a population of about 7000 near Oglilby.

AS A PART TIME occupation he boxed all comers. At that time pugilists wore kid gloves with gauze taped twice around each fist. At the completion of the vaudeville tour that year Gorman went to New York for three years of amateur fighting.

In 1897 Gorman fought his first fight as a professional. He weighed 118 pounds and the bout lasted 71 rounds. It took three days to complete the lengthy contest which was continued from town to town until his opponent was knocked out. In that era matches lasted until one man was no longer able to fight.

In 1898, immediately after the sinking of the Maine, Gorman volunteered to fight in the Spanish-American war.

After the war, Gorman boxed throughout the United States and fought in London, Berlin, Edinburgh, and Vienna. His manager at that time was guaranteed \$100,000 for Gorman's five fights in Europe.

From 1912 to 1915 Gorman was a manager-fighter. He managed such men as Joe Bonds, Frank Martell and Percy Cove who were excellent fighters in that era.

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Brothers United At Ft. Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — The three Silcott brothers, Floyd Jr., Donald, and Alfred, of St. Joseph, Mo., have recently been reunited here.

Floyd and Alfred, both attached to the 66th MP Co., have been joined by Donald who just arrived from Camp Hale, Colo. He is assigned to the 15th Signal Co. here.

This is the second time that the three brothers have served together at the same military installation. While Floyd and Alfred were taking basic training at the MP Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga., Don was attending classes in the Southeastern Signal School, also at Gordon, learning to be a high-speed radio operator. Upon their assignment to Fort Sheridan, the two MPs immediately began to work for the assignment of their brother under an Army Regulation which states that male members of the same family may be stationed together wherever possible.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Capt. David S. Meredith III, former CO of Co. L, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., has been transferred to XVIII Abn. Corps as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of Fort Bragg, Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

SFC EDWARD HUGH ASHBURN, according to police of Alexandria, Va., picked up the wrong man when he tried to hold up a part time gas station attendant with a sawed-off shotgun. Easton Taylor, a mighty rough 55-year-old took a dim view of the soldier's order to turn over the station's receipts. According to the police he grabbed the gun with one hand and knocked Sgt. Ashburn silly with the other. The would-be stickup man, the Virginia cops said, told them he had planned a series of holdups from New York to North Carolina. They're holding him.

Only battery in the 16th AAA Bn., Fort Banks, Mass., which doesn't have at least one dog is Dog Btry. They have five cast.

At Fort Ord, Calif., aptly

Army Training Dogs at Carson For Air Force

WASHINGTON. — A class of German shepherd dogs, the first group being trained for sentry duty with the Air Force under a recently broadened program, were graduated from the Army Dog Training Center, Fort Carson, Colo. recently.

Training of dogs comprising the second class was started Oct. 3. Succeeding classes will be conducted for several months until a total of 600 dogs have been trained.

These dogs will be used at installations within the United States to guard restricted areas and sensitive materials for the American Defense Command and the Strategic Air Command.

The dogs required for this program are being purchased from their owners by the office of the Army Quartermaster General.

Owners who may consider selling their dogs for this program are invited to write to: Remount Section, Operations Branch, Field Service Division, office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C.

To meet military requirements the dogs should be between one and three years of age; height at shoulder, minimum 22 inches, maximum 28 inches; weight, minimum 60 pounds, maximum 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color except white; registration not essential; must be physically sound; must not be noise- or gun-shy.

Named CG's Aide

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Capt. David S. Meredith III, former CO of Co. L, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., has been transferred to XVIII Abn. Corps as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of Fort Bragg, Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams.

named Sgt. G. H. Caution is one of the instructors assigned to demonstrate the safe handling of land mines.

Guards of Medic Co., 32d Inf., 7th Div. in Korea have been having a tough time. Each night they hear prowlers but until recently hadn't been able to find them. One alert sentry finally solved the mystery. Chestnuts falling from surrounding trees.

MSgt. Robert E. Gordon who recently re-upped for six with the 75th RCT at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, can truthfully say he joined the Army and saw the world. Gordon has crossed the Atlantic four times, the Pacific five, has visited 12 countries in Europe and the Far East and has travelled in 27 states. All while in the Army.

Things are confusing at Hq., 2d BCT, Keflavik, Iceland. Capt. Mack Scott, who used to be a sergeant is Bn. Ass't S-3. Working at the next desk is SFC Charles Scott, who used to be a captain, who is now operations sergeant. Also at Hq., Lt. Col. Lester K. Olson, Bn. CO has a Sp-3 John Olson working in his office. Col. Olson has three children, John, Peter and Karen. Sp-3 John Olson has a brother Peter and a sister named Karen.

Pvt. Robert Powell, of Svc. Btry., 287th FA Bn., Dachau, Germany, seems to enjoy being colonel's orderly. He's made it seven times running.

The Fort Leonard Wood News reported this account of an overzealous GI on Page One, recently.

Trainees struggling to put a bridge across Big Piney were having trouble anchoring the structure. One earnest GI saw a figure in khaki smoking his pipe on the

sidelines. "Let's have some help here," he growled. "Pull on this rope."

With the bridge in position, the GI, according to the Fort Wood News took a good luck at the panting pipe-smoker: Brig. Gen. N. A. Costello, assistant division commander.

From the SaCom Scene, Southern Area Command newspaper in Germany, comes this one-line classified ad. "Wanted. Maid, 30 years or older. Nurnberg 52148." No comment.

Pity poor PFC Robert D. Blackwell, Co B, 3d Eng., 24th Div. who thought he was going home. He was processed at Inchon, got a line number, loaded on a barge and headed toward a troopship in the stream. Going up the gangway he was stopped, turned around, loaded back on the barge and returned to Inchon. Somebody goofed. Blackwell has another month to go.

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FEDERAL SERVICE

- Defense RIF Came As Surprise
- Security Review Ruling Awaited

ONE of the strongest voices raised against the Defense Department's unexpected personnel reduction order last week was that of James A. Campbell, president of the AFL American Federation of Government Employees.

Campbell described the order as a "surprise" in view of Defense Secretary Wilson's recent assurances that military preparedness would prevent any further cuts in Defense spending.

In the light of Wilson's sudden about face, which contradicted much that the Administration's civilian personnel bosses have been saying in recent months, Campbell made it plain that he doesn't entirely trust the Defense Department's promise not to fill empty civilian jobs with servicemen and women.

"Each military installation has a specific mission to fulfill, and if the commanding officer is denied adequate civilian forces, he has no alternative but to substitute military personnel," Campbell declared.

CAMPBELL and other federal employee union chiefs were lured off base by the Administration's earlier assurances that it had all but completed its "trim the fat" personnel reduction program.

At this point, they're by no means convinced that there is any sure way of telling what the Administration is going to do about hiring and firing.

However, the handwriting on the wall would seem to point to further reductions to one extent or another in most government departments and agencies.

According to one theory, the Administration's actions in the case of the vital Defense Department prove conclusively that there will be little or no reluctance to make similar cuts in nonsensitive areas.

This line of reasoning appears

- Fort Jackson
- McNulty Named Assistant CG

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Col. William A. McNulty, CO of the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., has been named interim assistant commander of the 101st Abn. Div., replacing Brig. Gen. A. W. Stuart who left Oct. 2 for a new assignment with the Pennsylvania Military District. Expected here about the first of the year to become assistant division commander is Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, now chief of staff, Korean Military Advisory Group.

M/Sgt. George F. Carman, sergeant-major of the 518th Abn. Inf. Regt., reenlisted in the office of Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen Jr., Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander, after serving 37 years. Eight other master sergeants, whose total service numbers nearly 250 years, served as an honor guard for the ceremony.

Farron Young, who took his basic training at Fort Jackson nearly three years ago, came back to visit the U. S. Army Hospital. Young is now known nation-wide as a radio, television and movie entertainer. He just completed "Daniel Boone" in which he is co-starred in the juvenile lead.

New commander of the 101st Abn. Div. Artillery is Col. Alfred K. duMoulin, who comes to Jackson from Headquarters, European Command. He succeeds Col. John E. Frick, who is going overseas.

plausible, and it's believed by many.

On the other hand, it is reported that some high-placed government officials state flatly that there are no plans to insist on further cuts in other agencies. Just Defense.

For the time being, all that government workers can do is wait and keep their fingers crossed, it appears.

TWO CONTRASTING views of the Administration's security review program were made public recently. The first is that of George M. Moore, a member of the Civil Service Commission. The other is that of a veteran who lost his government job as the result of action by a security review board.

What's notable about the divergent views is that the U. S. Supreme Court this session is expected to rule one of them right, the other wrong.

As expressed by Commissioner Moore, the Administration's claim is that the security review system is "a program of moderation in which we have preserved the letter and spirit of the Bill of Rights."

In a speech to the National Association of Postmasters convention in Detroit, he characterized critics of the program as "self-styled experts and false prophets."

ONE CRITIC who seems to qualify as an "expert" is ex-GI Kendrick M. Cole of New York, who was dismissed in 1954 as a Food and Drug Administration inspector there.

Cole's case is now before the Supreme Court following a 2-to-1 split decision against him in the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

He contends that the charges against him are false, that he was denied his rights under the Lloyd-LaFollette Act of 1912 and, further, that the government acted illegally.

If Cole's contention is upheld by the Supreme Court, it would appear that the security review program has not, as Moore declared, been carried out within "the letter and spirit of the Bill of Rights."

For one part of the Bill of Rights provides for "due process."

Loosely translated, that means that the government can't clobber you on somebody's whim. The clobbering has to be legal.

IN HIS BRIEF to the Supreme Court, Cole's attorney said that the Lloyd-LaFollette Act provides that employees can be dismissed only to promote the efficiency of the service, and that the 1950 law authorizing the security review program allows exceptions to this "only for those situations where termination is necessary or advisable in the interest of the national security of the United States."

Whatever these words mean, and we think them not free from vagueness or difficulty, we believe that the act's legislative history clearly demonstrates that Congress never intended it to apply to petitioner, a concededly loyal employee, holding a nonsensitive, nonpolicy-making position in an agency not primarily concerned with the nation's military, foreign affairs or related programs," the brief declared.



Eustis, Belvoir Units Test Ship-to-Shore Aerial Tram

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Troops of the Transportation Training Command here, have joined with Army Engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va., in conducting a three-month test of an aerial tramway system at Little Creek, Va.

The operation, officially designated as TRAM TEST, involves the sea landing, erection, operation, dismantling and storage of a 5000-foot ship-to-shore, cargo carrying tramway.

Briefly described, an aerial tramway is an overhead transportation system composed of mechanized "sky-cars" which carry cargo by means of steel suspension cables supported by 75-foot high steel towers.

Tramways are normally designed for employment in over-the-beach cargo loading and unloading operations in localities where steep banks or other difficult terrain may prevent efficient operations by other means, or where existing

facilities have been destroyed by enemy action.

In the tram test, approximately half of the tramway will be anchored to man-made "islands" in Chesapeake Bay. The first military tramway was erected at nearby Camp Wallace by engineers of the Army's Transportation Research and Development Command in the spring of 1951.

Actual erection of the tramway will be by troops of the 497th Engr. Port Construction Co. and 9829th Port Construction Unit, both of Belvoir. Part of the operation involved an amphibious landing under simulated combat conditions.

Transportation Corps units from Eustis assisted the Engineers in the water movement of the tramway from Belvoir to Little Creek. Several tugs, a number of landing craft and wheeled vehicles made a landing in the operation from Eustis.

Actually operation of the tramway will be undertaken by the 577th Transportation Co. from Eustis — the only aerial tramway operating unit now in existence.

After completion of tests in December, the units involved in the operation will dismantle the tramway and prepare it for storage.

The Navy at Little Creek is sup-

plying base and emergency support for the operation, and the Military Sea Transportation Service towed two TC DeLong Piers, or "spud barges," to be used as sea islands for anchoring the water portion of the tramway.

Professional Group Meets at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—New officers were installed and presentation of charter was made at the Armed Forces Communication and Electronic Association's recent dinner meeting in the NCO Open Mess in Fry Annex.

New officers are as follows: Col. Kirk Buchak, Chief of Combat Development Department, President; Arthur H. Mudgett, Chief Scientist's Office, Vice-President; Frank A. Carollo, Electronic Warfare Department, Secretary, and Cyril P. McCourt, Comptroller's Office, Treasurer.

Lt. Col. Gilbert Daniels, Executive Officer of the 1st Signal Group, presented the AFCEA charter to the 70-man Arizona Chapter.

• Camp Chaffee Training Exhibit Asked by Parley

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The 5th Armd. Div. Training Aids section was invited to display examples of its mock-up, working models, charts, posters and transparencies at the general convention of National Guard Associations at New Orleans, La.

CAMP CHAFFEE added some 61,000 pounds of supplies—field kitchens and tents—to the aid being airlifted recently to flood-ravaged Tampico, Mex. Five flying boxcars from Corpus Christi, Tex., handled the airlift.

MORE THAN 1000 Chaffee soldiers took part in the summer series of Sunday bus tours of Fort Smith, Ark., sponsored jointly by the Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce and Special Services.

A SCALES AND HEIGHT-weight average chart has been placed in the Officers Field Ration Mess at Camp Chaffee as a reminder to those who'll take their annual physical exam that they'll have to back away from the table early until those scales balance.



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Reserves Want Deputy Billet If General Staff Is Revamped

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—If Army Secretary Brucker goes ahead with the rumored reorganization of the General Staff, the \$64,000 question is "what will be done on the Reserve participation?"

The much-discussed reorganization would put the present Assistant Chief of Staff for G-1, and for G-3, up an echelon and have these billets designated as Deputy Chief of Staff for the respective functions. This would move the incumbent of the office from major general to lieutenant general.

Reserve leaders have projected the question that if and when the reorganization takes place there should be included a Deputy Chief of Staff for Reserve; the spot of course calling for a lieutenant general.

The nearest to this now existing is the Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff, who advises on Reserve programs. The post is presently held by an outstanding officer, Maj. Gen. B. L. Milburn. Reservists feel that if the post is made operational and not just advisory, and Gen. Milburn moved up to three stars, the billet will have more meaning.

For the Record

THE HASSLE over the deactivation of Reserve units continues. One of the Washington newspapers the other day maintained editorially that one of its reporters was the first to reveal the story. This of course is the bunk. The first story on the matter, relative to Congressional inquiry on the proposed deactivation of the 96th USAR Div. appeared in this column July 30.

Full explanation of the need and procedure of accomplishment appeared in this column Aug. 27 as an interview with Maj. Gen. B. L. Milburn.

The foregoing is just to keep the facts straight. This also backs up Army Secretary Brucker's statement that the Army had not suddenly decided to change the structure of the Army Reserve forces. Army's top group of civilian-soldier advisors, known as the General Staff Committee on National Guard and Reserve Policy had been consulted and concurred in the reorganization before it was put into effect.

Wrong Impression

PROTEST ACTION by the Reserve Officers Association has unfortunately created an impression in the minds of some Pentagon officials that the motivating factor of the protest was the loss in drill pay of the displaced officers. Anyone knowing the ROA as I do would know that the organization never approaches problems from the materialistic view—only for the overall best interest of our National Defense.

As a matter of fact, the recently concluded conference of ROA's Army Affairs Committee heard Col. Gus Karger, former national vice president for Army of ROA, say that no officer would be denied the opportunity to continue to earn retirement credit and active duty for training with pay. All officers may be attached to units for training without pay. His own unit, which he commands, is a no-pay drill type.

Thus it would appear that the ROA protest should be considered as a protest against the loss of experienced and dedicated Reservists who naturally like to remain with their own unit in an assignment status. Let's hope the whole tempest dies down so we can get

on with the task of building a strong Ready Reserve.

Academy Pay Bill

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT has a task force to work on much needed legislation. It is headed up by the man who put the pay increase bill across. The task force is divided into sub-units, each responsible for a special project.

For some time this column has been battling to get Defense to pay some attention to HR 7280, to give pay credit for academy and ROTC time. While some members of Congress don't like the idea of including the ROTC in the bill, HR 7280 is more acceptable to the committee than any bill that has been introduced in the last 43 years. Defense now accepts this belief for it has assigned a sub-unit to handle this measure.

HR 7280 will receive the full and active support of the Retired Officers Association and the Reserve Officers Association when it comes up for hearing. Its enactment will at long last recognize the cadets of the Military Academy as being members of the active Army.

But what I started out to say about the Task Force is that it has failed to include S.2134—the most important single piece of legislation to be considered by the next Congress—in its projects. This is the measure to eliminate the date of Jan. 1, 1957 from Public Law 810.

IF THIS IS not done a crippling blow will be dealt the active Army. Officers on duty in an AUS grade higher than their permanent grade must retire prior to Jan. 1, 1957 if they wish retirement in the higher grade.

The elimination of January 1, 1957 from the law would permit these officers to retire in their highest grade in which they have served on active duty regardless of when they leave active duty.

It does not take much "crystal ball" gazing to say that retirement applications will flow in the latter part of 1956 unless something is done—and done aggressively.

Hence the question why is this important bill not a project of the Task Force? Admittedly S.2134 is a poorly prepared measure. It is controversial because of certain features relative to retirement of non-regular officers with very short periods of active duty. Has Defense Department decided that it would like to "forget" S.2134 and prepare a new proposal for Congressional consideration? If so that would make good sense.

Brucker Speaks Out

ARMY SECRETARY Brucker really laid it on the line at his recent conference on Reserve Forces Program. After the Military District the "key" person in putting the program across is the Reserve unit commander. As viewed by Secretary Brucker he could "not over-emphasize the role each Reserve unit commander must play if the program is to be successful. The public information and recruiting activities of Reserve unit commanders must be energetically carried out as those of the active Army."

Those attending the conference were representatives of the Department of the Army, the Continental Army commanders, and selected military district chiefs.

As a former National Guard officer the Secretary is not uninformed about unit recruiting. For example the National Guard today has 5885 Army units with a strength of 360,689. They did not get this by sitting on their hands and waiting for the recruits to come to them. Whether or not the Reserve program works is up to each and every individual Reserve unit commander.

On Leadership

RECENTLY I HAD the pleasure of reading a most interesting paper on the subject of leadership. Not new—for it was delivered by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, presently Army Chief of Staff, way back in 1946 when he was superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy—it is the type of address that makes the audience think.

It would be a good investment if the paper is reproduced and distributed to all officers of the active Army and the Reserve. Everything that Taylor said in 1946 on leading the American soldier is just as applicable today.

Taxes Must Be Paid

ACTIVE DUTY personnel and civilian federal employees can now be made to fork over virtually all of their pay—including mustering out pay, subsistence and even officers' quarters allowance—to satisfy unpaid federal taxes. While Internal Revenue Service has so far been very reasonable with the situation, it does have the authority to get tough if it needs to.

Promotion 'Orders'

HOLDERS OF LETTERS of appointment to a higher grade in the Army Reserve can now consider them as "orders" announcing their promotions, it has been ruled by the Comptroller General. As a result of this action, which is spelled out in DA Circular 140-5 (June 1, 1955) all Reserve officers are entitled to credit for USAR service in the higher grade from the date of the letter of appointment, whether or not on active duty.

Word just in also tells of what the Military District of Oklahoma has been doing. A statewide network of public relations councils, organized by the district, has played an important role in the activation of 12 additional units in the district. This is an increase of 809 reservists.

All military districts have experts among its Reserve officers. Just a little effort is required to set up a public relations council—the results pay off.

Reserve Training

Youths enlisting in the Army Reserve under the new law are going to receive the finest, most up-to-date leadership and instruction the Army has ever afforded Reservists. Under a new program of the Continental Army Command

MH Winner at Fort Wood



NEW TRAINEES at Fort Wood, Mo., may have noticed the rare white-starred blue ribbon of the Medal of Honor on one member of the permanent party. It belongs to M/Sgt. Thomas E. McCall, left, shown here talking over his duties in the 506th MP Co. with his CO, Capt. William J. McClain. McCall won the MH in Italy in 1944 and has just reported to Fort Wood from Japan.

all Reserve officers are going to be required to attend semi-annual formal indoctrination courses, to improve upon the already-sharp program of Reserve unit instruction.

In these courses the officers will receive individual and group lectures on such subjects as Reserve laws and policies, organization, administration, recruiting, public relations, supply, training, civil defense, and related matters.

The greatest amount of time in the courses however, will be devoted to teaching the officers "Techniques of Military Instruction," so the individual members of the various units will be the ones who profit from the program.

dent, was in Washington the other day and told me about it. Bill said that the guests included The Right Honorable Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of Defense for Great Britain, and American Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich.

Naturally, the party was held in the Abraham Lincoln room of the Savoy Hotel. Among the many interesting comments was news that we have a Military District for Great Britain to direct our Reserve activities there. Its chief is Col. W. A. Perry who also commands the 32d AAA Brigade.

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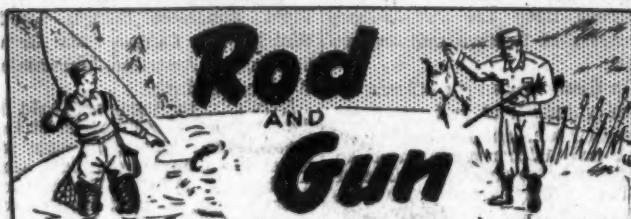
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Putting Muzzle-Loaders to Test Against Modern M-1s



CASUAL VISITORS to Fort Meade, Md., this weekend may think the Yanks and Rebels are at it again when they see a firing line such as above. It's all in fun, though—the semi-annual North-South Skirmish which brings out Blue and Gray teams from many sections of the country. Dressed in authentic Civil War uniforms, and with such names as Cockade Rifles (Petersburg, Va.)

or Union Valley Volunteers (Sicklerville, N.J.), the teams meet for two days of muzzle-loader competition and entertainment. Photo above was made last year at Quantico during one of the match highlights—eight muskets pitted against two M-1s in a demonstration of old vs. new firepower. The Meade meet is the 12th since the skirmishes started in 1950.



By KEN SHORES

DUCK hunters taking mallards which have been raised in captivity and released for restocking purposes must count these birds in bag and possession limits, Fish and Wildlife Service says.

In shooting such birds, hunters must also conform to seasons, methods of taking and all other federal regulations for waterfowl hunting.

The FWS announcement explained that in a number of states sportsmen and state conservation agencies have used pen-reared mallards in restocking programs, but that during the past such operations have been handled without conflict with state or federal hunting regulations.

This year, however, FWS said a number of mallard restocking efforts have been conducted in Ohio under conditions which have discouraged or prevented the birds from adapting themselves to a wild environment. Mainly, they've become dependent on placed feed and thoroughly accustomed to the presence of humans.

As a result, says FWS, their potential value as decoys is high. So, the agency adds, any attempt to preserve the released stock and select only wild birds attracted by them will be considered a violation of the live decoy prohibition and handled as such.

Bad Arm, Good Eye

Out at Fort Wood, officers and cadre of Btry. B, 93d Armd. FA Bn., are wondering what Pvt. Nick Bintzler, 17, might do on the M-1 range with a little training.

Nick broke his arm last month and was unable to take preliminary rifle training with the rest of his outfit. When range time came, company hopes for his performance dropped even lower when he admitted he'd never fired a rifle before.

Doctors removed his cast the day before he went on the range. So—Bintzler fired a 178 score, qualifying as sharpshooter.

Post & Personal

Lt. Whitman Cross, of Fort Story, won eight firsts and placed

in a total of 13 matches in the recent Virginia state pistol tournament at Quantico. Cross, a member of the Army pistol squad this year at Camp Perry, was high man on the Fort Eustis team which placed second in the Quantico meet. . . . Camp Chaffee's NRA rifle and pistol club is now holding weekly shoots at the post smallbore range. . . . Another pistol-shooting chaplain has turned up in the Far East. He's Maj. R. E. Klewin of the 7th Div., who placed third in individual scoring in the I Corps matches at Camp St. Barbara. . . . Capt. Charles W. Stowell is the new Fourth Army director of competitive marksmanship. He succeeds Maj. Hubert J. Arsenault, now assigned to MAAG, Saigon, Indo-China. . . . Sp-3 Richard Kopcheck, of the Fort Lee rifle and pistol club, has advanced in one year of competitive shooting from beginner to master classification.

Interior Suggests Compromise In Fort Sill Expansion Hassle

WASHINGTON—Army plans to extend Fort Sill's artillery ranges through transfer of 10,700 acres of the federally-owned Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge ran into more opposition last week.

Despite bitter objection from conservation groups, the proposed transfer has already been approved by Congress as part of the 1966 military public works program. Now, Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, whose department controls the refuge, has declared himself "unalterably opposed" to the plan.

Instead, he has repeated an Interior offer which, in effect, would give the Army use of the land it wants without transferring control.

The Army request to expand Sill was based on the need for more space in which to maneuver and fire the longer range weapons developed since War II. No atomic weapons firing was contemplated, the Army said.

IN A LETTER last week to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, McKay pointed out that his department has offered to set aside a large area of refuge land adjoining Sill as a safety or buffer zone during firing periods, and to assist in establishing necessary firing sites within the refuge.

"Under this proposal," wrote Mc-

Kay, "the integrity of the refuge would be preserved, the wildlife would be protected and the public could use the buffer zone when the Army is not firing."

Withdrawal of refuge acreage from public use and destruction of wildlife habitat were two of the principal conservationist arguments against allowing the Army to take over land.

McKay added that Interior's

counter-proposal, first presented to the Army last May, "contemplates no transfer of refuge lands but would be an extension of the use of the area under the existing special use permit from the Fish and Wildlife Service."

McKAY'S LETTER answered a request Oct. 18 by Brucker that the 10,700-acre Wichita tract be withdrawn from public use and reserved for the Army.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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Capt. G. T. Steele, Ft Meade.
Capt. R. A. Buchman, 132d SU, Natick, Mass.
Capt. J. J. Daito, Cp. Irvin.
Capt. M. J. McGovern, Ft Bragg.
Capt. J. A. Smith, Ft Benning.
To USARAL

1st Lt J. I. Rechart, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
2d Lt C. J. McCoy, Ft Eustis to 8265th TU, Ft Hood, Tex.
2d Lt W. A. Lambrecht Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt C. A. Lusenitz, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 82d Abn Div, Ft Benning.
ORDERED TO BAD

2d Lt F. D. Goode, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt. L. J. Brader, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt R. L. Williams Jr, 9328th TU, Juliet, III.
2d Lt K. D. Scott, Aberdeen PG, Md.
To Athens, Greece
Maj T. H. Hodges Jr, Wingate Ord Dep, NMex.
To Ft Churchill, Canada
Maj D. W. Bowen, dy sta Aberdeen PG, Md.
To Frankfurt, Germany
Capt. R. Cattaruzza, Ft Benning.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
To QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill from points indicated
Maj W. H. Anderson, Ft Meade.
H. V. Crowson, Ft Lee.
L. Levine, Ft Devens.
L. P. Lombardo, Cp Gordon.
V. T. Gilpin, OTQMG, DC.
To QM Subs Sch, Chicago, Ill from points indicated
Capt. A. E. Carrick, Ft Lee.
W. A. Dunn, Ft Hamilton.
F. W. Grossman, Ft Sheridan.
R. B. Haykin, Ft Knox.
E. G. Hines, Cp Stewart.
R. W. Smith, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
M. B. Taylor, Ft Houston.
R. F. Albera, OTQMG, DC.
1st Lt B. J. Murrie, Ft Monmouth to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt B. J. Smith, Ft Meade to TU, Ft Lee.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
To TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
2d Lt J. B. Baint, W. E. Maxzola.
To TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
2d Lt R. H. Clarke III, R. I. Kully, R. A. Muoio.
To SU, Ft Leavenworth
2d Lt J. F. Corcoran, E. E. Kubalek, H. G. Roelke.
2d Lt H. S. Beck Jr, to 911th TU, Det 1, Chicago, Ill.
G. V. Chute, to TU, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.
J. R. Coronado, to SU, Ft Carson.
E. C. Cuibert, to SU, Ft McPherson.
J. C. Hoffman, to TU, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.
W. E. Hollingsworth Jr, to SU, Cp Gordon.
T. D. Maurice, to SU, Ft Benning.
C. E. McDaniel, to SU, Cp Rucker.
L. W. Moorhead, to TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
R. G. Robinson Jr, to SU, Ft Jackson.
T. H. Spatz, to SU, Ft Riley.
W. B. S. Wong, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt R. L. Keiser, Ft Benning to TU, Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col L. D. Chilson, Ft Knox.
Lt Col R. E. Sabotnik, Ft Meade.
From Ft Lee
Lt Col W. L. Hicks, H. J. Preiss, N. M. Quist.
Maj J. Andrews, 911th TU, Natick, Mass.
Capt. G. A. Buttzen, Ft Lee.
Capt. F. H. Myers, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
Capt. J. V. Paschal, Ft McNair.
1st Lt J. S. Holmes, Ft Meade.
To USARAL

Capt. H. C. Robertson, at San Antonio Bid Buying Ofc, Tex.
Capt. E. N. Ankarström, Cp Rucker.
From Ft Lee

1st Lt W. J. Allen III, W. M. Batt Jr, T. R. Burgess, D. R. Kincaid, R. H. Onions, B. J. Weinbaum, C. D. Evans, G. W. Tollesrud, M. O. Wilkinson, E. J. Curran Jr, H. P. Mittelman.
From Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio
2d Lt R. L. Flickinger, T. B. Devine Jr, S. J. Katz.
From Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga
2d Lt N. V. Fitzmorris, E. W. Grant, R. N. L. Johnson.
2d Lt B. M. Dill, Ft Jackson.
2d Lt C. B. Feldman, Ft Hood.
To Saigon, Indochina
Capt. R. H. Bloch, Ft Totten.
To Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
1st Lt D. W. Spiva Jr, Ft Ord.
To USARAL
Maj H. L. Moore, Ft Benning.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col F. Hagan, dy sta DC to dy sta Winchester, Va.
Lt Col P. S. Pomeroy, Ft Hood to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Maj F. Placko, Ft Meade to OACoG G2, DC.
Maj E. E. Bennett, Ft Ord to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
Capt. R. H. Thomas, Ft Hood to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. W. H. Van De Walker, OCSIGO, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. T. V. Harrigan, OCSIGO, DC to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt J. M. LaFever, Ft Bragg to SU, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt W. E. Muir Jr, 8000th DU, DC to DU, White Sands PG, NMex.
2d Lt L. A. Zawilinski, Ft Bragg to TU, Ft Monmouth.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
To TU, Ft Huachuca
2d Lt T. W. Gill, C. F. Glenn, H. W. Perry, E. F. Peterson.
2d Lt R. C. Hawkins, to DU, Ft Devens.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
2d Lt R. G. Ferris, Ft Monmouth.
V. A. Hopper, Ft Monmouth.
C. M. Royal, Cp Gordon.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt J. V. Gill, Cp Charles Wood, NJ.
From Ft Monmouth
2d Lt R. E. Abrams, S. J. Amato, D. B. Black, T. M. Goolsby Jr, P. D. Hix, J. H. Clegg, F. E. Owens, E. C. Williams, E. F. Winchester, M. L. Woolf.
To USAREUR
2d Lt W. L. Campbell, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt H. C. Young, Ft Monmouth.
To Tokyo, Japan
Capt. C. V. O'Toole, Ft Devens.
Maj J. E. Armstrong, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
CWO K. E. Bergman, Ft Eustis.
From Ft Bragg
CWO J. W. McDaniel, H. W. Roberts, R. J. Anderson, P. P. Panagopoulos, H. L. Jones.
J. G. Adams, Ft Lewis.
C. Kallinowski, Ft Hood.
J. N. Derrick, Ft Sill.
CWO K. E. Ballyk, Ft Monmouth.
CWO P. Day, 6th Army, San Francisco, Petaluma, Calif.
CWO K. E. Nelson, Ft Hood.
To USARPAC
CWO H. R. Adams, Ft Houston.
To Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland
CWO R. E. Maslow, Ft Houston.
To Paris, France
CWO I. Dorch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. C. H. McCoy, Ft Eustis to 8265th TU, St Louis, Mo.
To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated
Capt. J. J. Gaudien, Ft Eustis.
A. G. Scott, Atlan Trans. Term. Comd, Brooklyn, NY.
L. J. Falasca, Ft Devens.
1st Lt E. B. Tailey Jr, Ft Benning to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
2d Lt R. J. La Blance Jr, Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt E. M. Hay, Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt. L. J. Brader, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt R. L. Williams Jr, 9328th TU, Juliet, III.
2d Lt K. D. Scott, Aberdeen PG, Md.
To Athens, Greece
Maj T. H. Hodges Jr, Wingate Ord Dep, NMex.
To Ft Churchill, Canada
Maj D. W. Bowen, dy sta Aberdeen PG, Md.
To Frankfurt, Germany
Capt. R. Cattaruzza, Ft Benning.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO W-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO H. R. Arnes, 8475th DU, DC to 3d Inf Regt, Ft Myer.
2d Lt T. W. Cohoon, Ft Myer to OSD 8475th DU, DC.
CWO W. H. Seeger, Ft Belvoir to SU, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
To Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill from points indicated
CWOs G. A. Schneider, Ft Dix.
T. A. Ralston Jr, Ft Wood.
L. C. Schlaak, Ft Dix.
CWO M. F. Cray, Ft Meade to SU, Citadel, Charleston, SC.
CWO O. S. Goin, Ft Bliss to 546th AAA Bn, Carswell AFB, Tex.
CWO R. H. Mauer, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
W. C. Burges, Ft Eustis to 64th Trans Co, Ft Sill.

ORDERED TO BAD

J. C. Waites, to 70th AAA Bn, Silver Spring, Md.
R. Calvert, to SU, Ft Dix.
R. C. Lawson, to 26th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.
G. E. Caldwell, to SU, Cp Rucker.
D. E. Barnes, to ag made by CINC USAFFE.
R. D. De Groot, to 85th AAA Msl Bn, Ft Wayne, Mich.
J. H. Olin Jr, to 551st AAA Msl Bn, Ft MacArthur.
H. C. Fellon, to TU, Ft Eustis.
O. R. Hanby, to 304th AAA Msl Bn, Detroit, Mich.
R. Fugate, to 513th AAA Msl Bn, Ft Lawton.
G. F. McBee, to 69th AAA Bn, Ft Hamilton.
To units indicated, Ft Bliss
S. G. Kaitakis, to SU.
W. T. Scott, to 558th FA Msl Bn.
K. J. Masters, to 559th FA Msl Bn.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To US FFE
CWO B. R. Durand, Ft Dix.
CWO E. F. Huber, Ft Knox.
CWO R. Volk, Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.
CWO H. C. Warren, Ft Houston.
CWO F. A. Petrosky, Red River Arsenal, Tex.

CWO T. L. Donaldson, Ft Benning.
CWO F. S. Estabrook, Red River Arsenal, Tex.

CWO H. H. Gordon, Ft Wood.

CWO E. W. Hillary, Ft Benning.

CWO P. J. Dieter, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

CWO W. W. Halstead, Ft Hood.

CWO G. Grube, Aberdeen PG, Md.

CWO T. A. Hogan, 2334th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.

CWO C. E. Ramsay, Ft Knox.

CWO J. W. Ham, Cp Gordon.

CWO M. Steinfeld, Ft Jay.

CWO W. R. Welgand, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

CWO L. E. Carney, Cp Stewart.

CWO H. J. Elliott, 2332d SU, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa.

W. H. Morehead, Ft Meade.

CWO H. J. Elliott, Ft Meade.

CWO H. C. Warren, Ft Knox.

CWO G. E. Wirsing, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.

CWO H. K. Perry, Ft Knox.

CWO R. L. Burns, Cp Rucker.

CWO W. D. Cavanaugh, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

CWO W. C. Gipple, Ft Dix.

CWO H. E. Hermanson, Ft Dix.

CWO R. E. Herrick, Ft Benning.

CWO J. L. Keirn, Ft Riley.

CWO V. E. Wilkinson, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

CWO J. D. Neill, Ft Monroe.

OCTOBER 29, 1955

ARMY TIMES 23

Capt. James N. Purcell, SigC.

Capt. John R. Jeter, Inf.

Lt Col Gray W. Tolar, QMC, upon own appl.

1st Lt Eugene F. Baird, Arty, upon own appl.

1st Lt Lloyd W. Matlock, MSC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Theodore W. McManus, AGC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Howard G. Faulkner, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Ladson L. Gaddings, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Walter G. McLeod, CH.

Lt Col Francis S. Morris, Armor, upon own appl.

Lt Col Leslie B. Loken, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col John D. Gill, DC.

Lt Col Samuel T. Miller, Arty.

Maj Herbert E. Robinson, OrdC, upon own appl.

Maj Robert J. Hester, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj Elsie Hatton, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj Bernard L. Stanick, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj James W. Vance, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj Lyle W. Edgar, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj Russell E. Appelman, MPC, upon own appl.

Maj Stewart G. Kramer, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj William J. McCormick, MPC, upon own appl.

Maj Earl C. Johnson, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj Joe Stephenson, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Elmer Elliott, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj David F. Dockery, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt. Arch L. Crabtree, AGC, upon own appl.

Capt. Jack Martin, TC, upon own appl.

Capt. Wolfert D. Conover, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt. Vincent T. Yenius, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt. Charles H. Bumgarner, OrdC, upon own appl.

Majs William E. Fichtner, Charles H. Davidson, Willard C. Stephenson, Charles W. Martin, Leonard C. Ritter, Steve Savanovic, Timothy L. Hayden, Robert L. Briner Jr, Simon P. Bucaloy, Casper C. Showalter, Ralph X. Clapp, Joe W. Kesterson, Clifford A. Ledford, Abraham Silverman, Theodore A. Vital, Clarence F. Good, Montero S. Lawrence, Alpha Lott, Wilbur A. Peifer, Robert E. Perry, Edward Witkowski, Andrew L. Hutton, George N. Nichols, William H. Deavers Jr, James T. Miller, Walter L. Larson, LeRoy R. Roane, Joseph Wallace, James W. Graybill, Roy J. Munn, Norval P. Knorrer, Roy A. Elliott, George L. Kersting, Thomas W. Franke.

SFCs Edward L. Gerts, Forrest L. Decker, Everett V. Dulin Jr, Philip C. Schlosser, James F. Toole, Ralph S. Craig, Charles Bolgiani Jr, Roberto Gyula-Colon, Raymond J. Carter, Julian L. Hall, Harvey G. Parrish, Robert T. Sealock, Richard E. Tabatt, Joseph J. Borquist Jr, Myles A. Cables, Douglas D. Brazell, Domenico Mazzucco, Alex Zabor.

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Fort Devens' All-Faith Women's Guild Begins

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Fort Devens Women's Guild recently marked the beginning of its sixth year of service. It was on Sept. 18, 1950, that a group of Army wives met at the home of Mrs. Charles Colson, wife of the commanding general of the post, to form an organization which could furnish services to the fort. Membership was voted to be open to all Army wives, regardless of rank or of religion, and it was agreed that each meeting should open with silent prayer.

Plans were made for the beautification of the post chapels, and at the same time, the forming of a nursery school and the establishment of a thrift shop were discussed.

Since its inception, the Guild has successfully completed many worthy projects, among them being the furnishing of dossals for the altars, as well as supplying flowers each week. These flowers are subsequently sent to the Devens hospital.

Funds have been raised by holding rummage sales, white elephant sales, food sales, and other means, and from these funds have been donated sums each year, including an annual \$50 contribution to Army Emergency Relief Fund, St. Barnabas Mission, the Episcopal Mission, the American Leprosy Mission and others.

Also, in 1952, a like sum was sent for relief of flood-devastated Holland. Clothing and toys have been

collected at various times and sent to needy children in Okinawa, Korea and Guam. During 1954 a baby sitter was hired at Chapel No. 1, so busy mothers could attend church.

The Guild recently voted \$75 to purchase tables and chairs for the Sunday School.

Fort Devens Hospital has been one of the chief concerns of this busy group, which in 1951-52 gave funds for the decoration of the children's ward and later furnished money for a swimming pool, reclining chairs, and other items useful to the hospital. Much help has also been extended to the OB and prenatal clinics.

Unusual services have ranged from the painting and decorating of Easter eggs for the post's annual Easter egg hunt, to the personal service of sewing stripes and insignia on servicemen's uniforms.

Needy cases of service families which have been referred to the Women's Guild by the Red Cross or by the Post chaplains have been helped in many instances, by the supplying of up to \$25 worth of groceries or other items, or the payment of pressing obligations. In no case, however, has cash been donated direct to the individual.

A ward party is given each month at the hospital, and it has been a practice since the founding of the Guild to celebrate birthdays of patients with cake and coffee.

Other activities have been the publishing and sale of the church calendar, the painting of murals and wall decorations, and the constant furnishing of services where ever needed.

Although the membership of the Women's Guild has never been large, and at present is composed of less than 20 members, the good work accomplished over the years is an outstanding example of devotion to a worthy cause.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Billie Reinert, Mulberry Lane, Forge Village on Nov. 14.

Ensembles Displayed At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Fort Riley Officers' Club was the scene of a Woman's Club luncheon and fashion show.

The business portion of the luncheon - meeting was conducted by Mrs. Burleigh F. Hillman, president of the club. On the agenda for the day was the election of a new corresponding secretary. Mrs. Arndt Mueller was unanimously elected for the position.

During this part of the meeting Mrs. Hillman announced the marriage of her daughter, Marjanna, to Lt. Cary Randolph Peyton.

Highlight of the afternoon was the fall fashion show. Fourteen members of the club modeled fall ensembles. Everything from purple tattered pants to exquisite formals were shown, and nearly every costume was greeted by ohs and ahs from the club members.

Dresses were shown in a petite size seven to the larger half-size, and styles for the five foot seven inch-and-over women. The newest millinery styles were shown, as well as the new clear-heeled lucite plastic shoes which seemed to make a hit with the women.

Mabel Montgomery acted as commentator for the show. Following the show the ensembles which had been modeled as well as others were on display for closer inspection by the members.

The tables for the luncheon were decorated with fashion accessories such as hats, gloves and costume jewelry. Little story book dolls stood on each table, as though they were modeling their dresses too.

Mrs. Mary Pinney was chairman of the decorations committee. She was assisted by ladies of the 16th Inf. Regt. who included Mrs. Carol Nelson, Ronine Garry, Ann McCoy, Rawls Austin, Barbara Thatcher, Billy James, Dotty Voet, Jo Guess and Ina Smith.

Mrs. Carl W. Kohls was program chairman and Mrs. James Reeder was co-chairman. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Mann and Mrs. Laurence McGonigle.



Big Turnout at Sill

MORE THAN 1000 women attended the Fort Sill, Okla., Officers Wives Club Membership Tea, taking in exhibits of outstanding projects completed by the club last year. Mrs. Edward J. Morgan, secretary of the club; Mrs. Edward T. Williams, wife of the commander of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center and honorary president of the club; Mrs. James E. Carter, vice president; and Mrs. Robert B. Lewis (left to right) stop for a look at some of the books at the book exchange display at the tea.



Leonard Wood Fashions

THE ROARING 20s returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as Barbara Baker modeled a fetching yellow check Nelly Don original, vintage 1927. Oldtime fashions served as contrast to the latest models, shown at a fall fashion show at the monthly meeting of the Officers Wives Club. At lower left, sitting on the stage, is Betty Shewski modeling a 1920 black satin outfit.

Mrs. Ogden Assumes Gavel As Chief of Schofield Club

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Highlight of the October luncheon of the Schofield Barracks Hui O Na Wahine was the presentation

of the traditional gift of silver to the outgoing president, Mrs. John Dixon.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the commanding general 25th Div., made the presentation on behalf of the Hui members.

Mrs. Dixon, who is returning to the mainland later this month, turned over the symbol of her office, a gavel and plate, to Mrs. Milton Ogden, the new Hui president.

Mrs. Ogden is the wife of Col. Milton L. Ogden, 25th Div. Chief of Staff and deputy post commander, Schofield Barracks.

At the conclusion of the meeting a fashion show was held. Barbara Bishop, prominent radio and television personality, did the commentary.

The buffet luncheon, held at the Schofield Officers' club, was sponsored by the ladies of the 27th Inf. Regt.

Mrs. Marvin L. Price headed the committee for the table decorations and door prizes.

Patients Get Movies

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Patients in the Army Hospital here are now able to see late Hollywood movie hits as the Post Special Services Section last week began showing movies three times weekly at the hospital.

SHE'S HAPPY

Mrs. Ike Visits Fitz Style Show

DENVER.—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was a picture of happiness as she attended a fall fashion show last week. It was her first public appearance since the President's heart attack Sept. 24.

"We have something to smile about," she told reporters and cameramen as she left Fitzsimons Army Hospital en route to the style show in the hospital's officers' wives' club. And that tone prevailed throughout the afternoon.

The first lady smiled and applauded enthusiastically each showing at the fashion review presented by a Denver department store.

Nearly every model who passed her table received a compliment. She used such terms as "beautiful," "lovely" and "pretty."

MRS. EISENHOWER wore a black silk faille dressmaker suit with a very full skirt. Her hat was a small rounded Sally Victory, model in pink beaver with two small rosebuds pinned on the right side. Her wrist-length fabric gloves matched the pink color of her hat.

Completing her accessories were black suede pumps, gun metal hose, a dark beaver fur stole, a double strand necklace of large pearls, droplet pearl earrings and a rhinestone pin on the left shoulder.

Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, wife of the commanding general of Fitzsimons Hospital, presented her a white orchid.

Mrs. Eisenhower told a group on her departure: "I'm so happy to be with you. God bless you and goodbye." That was the only time she spoke to the group of 240.

The first lady visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, before returning to her room across the hall from the President's eighth-floor hospital suite.



Wed at Campbell

THE DAUGHTER of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harvey H. Fischer, Sue Lain, was married at Fort Campbell's Family Chapel to 1st Lt. Francis Evans Shields, 711th Abn. Ord. Bn., 11th Abn. Div. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur H. Marsh. Gen. Fischer gave his daughter in marriage. Lt. Robert Roylance was best man.

Belvoir Women Open Playground; Dugway Wives Elect Mrs. Pierce

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—When Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, wife of the post commanding general, cut a ribbon to open a new playground here, she opened a facility given Fort Belvoir by a "going concern," the Post Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop donated \$565 used to purchase swings and playground equipment for the newly refinished Quarters 400 area here.

Mrs. Herbert G. Lux, manager of the Thrift Shop, spoke during ceremonies.

Lt. Col. Charles C. DeVault, headquarters commandant, The Engineer Center, also addressed the gathering of area residents, and accepted the completed effort on behalf of the command.

Money was given to the Headquarters Commandant Section of TEC for actual purchase, and the Post Engineer Section installed the gear.

Dugway Elects

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—At the Dugway Women's Club's semi-annual election held recently at the Officers Open Mess, Mrs. Frances Pierce was elected president.

The new first vice president is Mrs. Zola Ash. Second vice is Mrs. Nadine Atkinson. Mrs. Betty Norris was elected secretary and Mrs. Jean Power was named treasurer.

Before the election, the club saw a brief comedy skit presented by the Skull Valley Players of Dugway.

Marriage Announced

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Capt. R. F. Crowley (Ret.) and Mrs. Crowley of San Pedro announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Rita



Jay Fashion

FASHIONS for fall were displayed at Fort Jay, N. Y., recently by the St. Cornelius Altar Guild Society. About 300 persons saw the 45 new autumn styles. This model is Miss Allison Dupre, who is wearing a charcoal brown afternoon dress.

Dolores to Richard George Barr of Monroe, Wash.

Father Neil Cashman (Lt. Col.) post chaplain at Fort MacArthur, officiated at the beautiful ceremony.

Aberdeen Notes

A B E R D E E N — PROVING GROUND, Md.—A six-week series of ladies' bridge was completed at the Main Officers Club at the Proving Ground recently with Mrs. John

D. Andrew winning the series. Mrs. William S. Rader was second.

Mrs. Joseph Horridge and Mrs. Angela R. Delcampo, Jr., were hostesses at a social coffee at the Main Officers Club at the Proving Ground.

The monthly Materiel Training Division Ladies Luncheon was held recently at the Main Officers Club.

The monthly Ladies Luncheon for the Development and Proof Services at the Proving Ground was held at the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Richard E. Hall Jr., and Mrs. John E. Harbert were hostesses at a coffee held at the Main Officers Club.

A coffee was held at the Main Officers Club to welcome wives of officers attending the basic Ordnance officers course, 9-0-2, at the Ordnance School.

Mrs. A. W. Manlove, wife of the commandant of The Ordnance School, was hostess for the coffee.

Jax Sees Fashions

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—More than 250 persons attended a showing of the latest fall and winter fashions at Legion Lake Officers Club.

The occasion was the monthly meeting of the Fort Jackson Women's Club, and the style show followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Renee George offered the commentary as wives of Fort Jackson Officers modeled the latest lounging wear, suits, daytime dresses, cocktail and evening dresses.

The show was arranged by Mrs. Walter C. Twineham and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, and models included Mrs. Leonard E. Trout, Mrs. Richard C. Breakiron, Mrs. James R. Backus, Mrs. Frank S. Waring, Mrs. Edward L. Johnson, Mrs. Harold W. Bevel, Mrs. Thomas F. Mullan Jr., Mrs. Terrence W. Aldred, Mrs. James W. Bowen, III, and Mrs. Joe T. Mathews, Jr.

Style Show Set

WASHINGTON.—Guest Day for the Chaplains Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area will be



A Gift for Mrs. Eisenhower

A SQUAW DRESS for Mrs. Eisenhower is modeled here by Mrs. Joseph E. Burrow, left, at the Fort Huachuca Women's Club chuck wagon luncheon in the Officers club. The dress is a gift to the First Lady from Tombstone, Ariz. At right is Miss Marcia Johns, who designed the nylon chiffon dress. The dress is based on native southwestern hues and patterns.

Nov. 1 at 12:30 p. m. at the Walter Reed Officers Club.

A style show for the "Holiday Mood" will be the program following the luncheon for the Chaplains Wives and their guests.

Mrs. K. L. Ames is the program chairman.

Coffee Set

WASHINGTON.—The Engineers' Wives' Club of Washington, D. C., will meet for a coffee on Nov. 2 at 10:00 a.m. at the Army-Navy Country Club. The "home town" theme will be carried out by use of a large map and each member will pin point her home town.

Mrs. D. G. Williams, chairman of the coffee, will be assisted by Mesdames D. H. Woodyard, A. V. Wilson, I. C. Rumsey, F. J. Clarke, and C. L. Steel.

Halloween at Rucker

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—The monthly meeting for October of the 351st RCT Ladies Luncheon was recently held at the Main Officers' Open Mess, with the wives of the 3d Bn. as hostesses.

The Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations. After the luncheon a fashion show was presented with wives from the 351st as models. Commentator for the show was Mrs. Doyle Kizzire, of Dothan.

Among the guests were Mrs. Carl I. Hutton, wife of the commanding general of the Army Aviation Center, Mrs. Jules E. Gonseth, wife of the assistant commandant of the Army Aviation School, Mrs. Theodore Hatzfield, wife of the commanding officer of the 351st, and Mrs. Carolyn Coe, of Dothan, Ala.

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. John MAC GREGOR, Capt.-Mrs. Charles ALGOOD.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Harold BERNSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. Julian DREW, SFC-Mrs. Curtis WRENN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Dillard BRAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward McDOWELL, Maj.-Mrs. Troy WALL, Sgt.-Mrs. William BARDSDALE Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Earl GOODMAN, SFC-Mrs. Phillip

MILLICAN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles WHITE Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William GREGORY, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy HONES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael KUREK, SFC-Mrs. Joseph CASEY, SFC-Mrs. Vernon COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Manuel MARTINEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles AVERY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alva HAYNES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Willie COOK Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Thomas MOSES, SFC-Mrs. Charlie MARTIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harry IRWIN, SFC-Mrs. Harry MESSER, SP2-Mrs. Clarence ALLMON, SFC-Mrs. Oliver SEAL.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley CASON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Orlis DWYER, SFC-Mrs. LaVaughn FIELDS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Romaline KIMMEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon LESTER, SFC-Mrs. MAXWELL AFB, ALA.

ROY: SFC-Mrs. Joseph MARTIN, GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie WILLIAMS.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Aaron AMACHER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William LONG, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PHILLIPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles FISHER, SFC-Mrs. John HARRELSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred HUREAU, SP2-Mrs. Gerald BURRIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Francis TRAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Bennie VOIVODICH.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph PAYETTE, SFC-Mrs. James McDONNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Thitus BACON, SFC-Mrs. Robert GRIGGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest SAMPLE, Sgt.-Mrs. David

(Continued on Next Page)

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Lewis Talent Scores in Hit Production

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Theatrical talent from Lewis is in the spotlight as the Lakewood Players present their first production of the season, "Two Blind Mice."

The Samuel Spewack play, a Broadway comedy hit of 1949, featured Fort Lewis actresses and actors in all the lead parts.

Starring as Letitia Turnbull is Mrs. Kay Garvine, wife of Capt. Harry M. Garvine, of the Transportation Office. While travelling over the world with her husband she has performed in Little Theaters in Korea, Nuremberg, Germany, and Camp Stillman, Calif.

Mrs. Ginny C. Jenkins plays Karen. Her husband is 2d Lt. William C. Jenkins, athletic officer for the 23d Inf. Regt. Mrs. Jenkins played a major role in last season's Lakewood Players production of Time Out For Ginger, and has taught drama and dance.

Pompous young Dr. McGill is played by Pvt. Charles E. Anderson, of the 6006th Service Unit.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. H. M. STEVENSON, SFC-Mrs. J. S. DUDLEY, VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Hilda TURNER, Lt.-Mrs. Henry TYMINSKI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ray GLOVER, SFC-Mrs. Francis TOPP.

VERDON AH, FRANCE

TWIN BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Horace SAUNDERS.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Frederick WHEAR, SP2-Mrs. Andy MANGUM.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Cleatus SEABAUGH, SP2-Mrs. Jackie HENRY, Lt.-Mrs. Jesse SCHOMER, SFC-Mrs. Leroy BAXTER.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD, MD.

BOY: CWO-Mrs. Francis HARRIS.

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Carson Hats and Furs

MODELS at the annual style show of the Fort Carson Officers Wives Club were ladies of the 28th Inf. Regt. The 28th wives modeled hats, furs and clothing from Colorado Springs shops. Left to right are Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Druid Wheeler, and Mrs. Edward Cann. Standing in rear is Mrs. Jackson Munsey.

CWO-Mrs. Richard LEE, SFC-Mrs. Earl FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. Isaac DU BOSE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael PELIA.

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FITZSIMONS AH, COLO.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Rowland WILLIAMS.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Manuel MACOS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Macao CHILDS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John CONNELLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie GRIER, SFC-Mrs. Harold LEWIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Barbara MORRIS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph PENCAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Billie WEST.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James AMERSON, SFC-Mrs. James DURBIN, Lt.-Mrs. David LONG, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald MONTEITH, Maj.-Mrs. George PROUDFOOT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edgar THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Raymond TYLER, Lt.-Mrs. Glen WEEKS, Maj.-Mrs. James WOOD.

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BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. J. R. NOLAN, SP2-Mrs. Henry ZAPATA.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Thomas FRANKLIN.

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GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert ELZNER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Oliver MURRAY, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence NORRIS, SFC-Mrs. George LUEBKE.

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GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. James GAMBLE, Lt.-Mrs. George ERROR, SFC-Mrs. Billy HARDIGREE, SFC-Mrs. Odie HUCKABEE, Lt.-Mrs. John KING.

JOHNSON AB, JAPAN

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin NORTHRUP.

CAMP JOHNSON, JAPAN

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Roy BUXTON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Frank FRANCOIS, SFC-Mrs. Freddie PHILLIPS.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Masayuki KIKUEHI, SFC-Mrs. Eugene PROWANT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas DEERLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John EWING.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Salvatore BELLINA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Grover BOY, Lt.-Mrs. Lent THOMAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Cleo CHEVALIER, Lt.-Mrs. Alvin SHEMESH, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold VAN DER VORT, Sgt.-Mrs. James NEWMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ancil ROTEN.

FORT MEADE, MD.

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Social Activities Booming In Benning Wives' Clubs

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Chinese motif was featured at the buffet supper given by officers of the 714th Tank Bn. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Frederick W. Ulrich and Mrs. Richard R. Begly were in charge of arrangements for the affair, which was attended by 75 guests.

Lt. Col. Glenn T. Pillsbury, commander of the 714th, presented silver plates to Lt. and Mrs. John A. Simpson and Lt. and Mrs. Billy Peters, who were married recently.

WIVES of officers of the 29th Inf. Regiment's 3d Bn. were entertained at a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Edwin F. Cavaleri and Mrs. Garland Owens served as hostesses for the affair.

Among the guests was Mrs. James

B. Gall, wife of Col. Gall, commander of the Combat Training Command.

A COFFEE entertained wives of officers at the School Brigade's First Bn. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Laurice E. Squires and Mrs. Harold Miller were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. David L. Ramsey, wife of Lt. Col. Ramsey, executive officer of the School Brigade's 5th Bn.,

The group elected officers during the event. They are Mrs. John M. Klein, president; Mrs. Clifton B. Devoe, secretary, and Mrs. Hugh H. Pattillo, treasurer.

WIVES of officers of the Personnel Management Committee of The Infantry School's Staff Department were entertained at a dessert bridge party.

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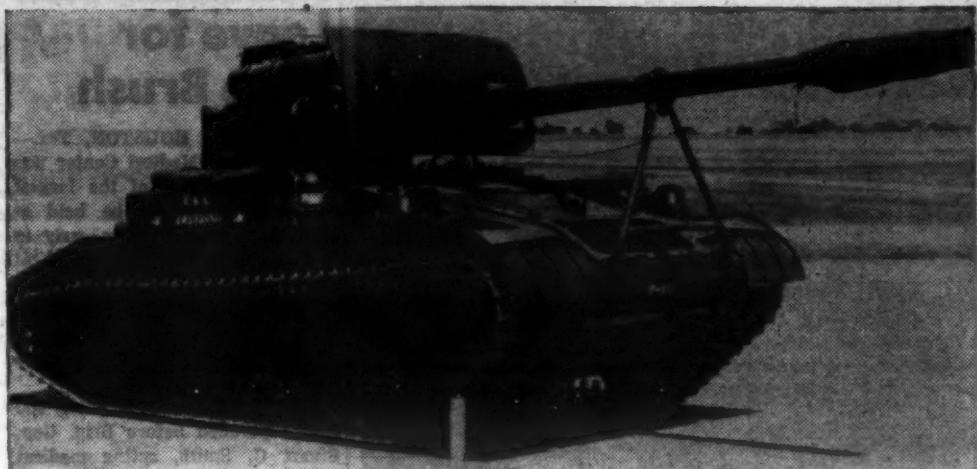
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AT7105



Leaders Affirm Army's Top Role In Future War

(Continued from Page 1)

agents to present the Army and its role to the general public.

Most spectacular event of the meeting was a press conference at which Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army chief of research and development, described what the Army will have in the way of new weapons 10 years from now.

In a speech to the Saturday morning meeting, he had said:

"The traditional artillery gun may well be on the way to obsolescence. . . Missiles eventually may replace piloted aircraft and so greatly alter the structure of our armed forces. . . ."

IN HIS press conference, Gavin indicated that in the next five to 15 years the Army will have an AA guided missile capable of knocking down other guided missiles, including some experimental cross-country types with engines between the cab and body, and static displays, including lectures, by all the technical and administrative services, also were presented.

SPEECHES made up an important part of the program.

Besides those of Generals Taylor and Gavin, there was one by the chairman of the meeting, Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, in which he reviewed the Army's overseas commitments and what the Army has to meet them. He said the Army's commitments might increase, but there did not appear to be any chance that the Army's size would increase with them.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker emphasized the importance of Army men to the nation.

"Nobody has yet invented a gun, missile, or a gadget to replace the soldier," Brucker said. "And nobody has devised an electronic substitute for the teamwork that chiefly distinguishes an army from a rabble. . . ."

"Not one of the things displayed here today—no matter how great a miracle of technology it may be—is, by itself, of the slightest importance to our national security. Standing alone, each is inert and useless, incapable of providing a scintilla of military power."

With respect to Reserves and the attitude of many people in the United States towards military service, Brucker said:

"We are suffering from a faulty idea of freedom. Too many of our people have come to believe that an American has no real or legal obligation to anything other than himself."

SOME 600 MEMBERS of the association were here for the meeting, with speeches after the banquet Friday night and during the morning session on Saturday.

At the business meeting, the association membership voted for resolutions favoring the adoption of an official Army flag. The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps each have a flag, but the Army does not. The association also favored support for the Reserve Forces Act and for a campaign, by the association, to educate the public on the Army's role in national defense.

PFC R. L. Hall Cited

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL.—PFC Ronald L. Hall has been named Soldier of the Month of the Seattle Army Terminal.

ARMY'S NEW 90-mm self-propelled gun, the T-101, has a tank-like body with a hull of lightweight metals for airborne use. Air-dropped, its light weight enables it to travel over muddy, marshy or sandy ground and snow. The gun is mounted above the hull without a turret, as an antitank weapon. Intended for use in the assault phase of airborne operations, the T-101 carries a crew of three. It is powered by a six-cylinder air-cooled engine of 205-hp and can make speeds up to 30-mph.

697 RFA Men Report for Duty

WASHINGTON.—A total of 697 Reserve and National Guard volunteers will begin their six-months' training under the Reserve Forces Act in November.

Of this number, 363 are Army reservists, 334 National Guardsmen.

This brings to 1864 the number who have volunteered from both Army Reserve and National Guard units under the eight-year Reserve service plan.

With the Army hoping for 5000 to be in training before Jan. 1, 1956, it has only until Nov. 15 to recruit more than 3000 youths.

OCTOBER 29, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27

On-Post Passport Facilities Okayed

WASHINGTON.—Easier passport service now can be set up on any post where the traffic is heavy enough.

Changes to AR 600-290 results from a recent Defense Department order. This called on the services to set up programs designed to reduce the workload on overworked clerks of courts.

the applicant and the certification by the clerk.

Such mass movements as Operation Gyroscope in which hundreds of passport applications come at one time are reported to be the cause of the new order and policy. The Army regulation makes it permissible for responsible commanders to set up such programs.

Prof Says Point Has Good High School Course

WASHINGTON.—Academic standards of West Point and of the new Air Force Academy come under fire from a Yale University English professor writing in the November issue of Harper's Magazine.

Prof. Charles A. Fenton compares West Point standards to those of "an excellent high school," and says the Air Force Academy is following in the same pattern.

Fenton criticizes both the courses and instruction methods at the Air Academy as "a further inflation of the already watered stock of the West Point liberal arts." He charges that neither the instructional techniques nor the cadet discussions are in any way appropriate to acceptable undergraduate attainment.

Since all the officials and much of the staff of the Air Academy are West Point trained, Fenton sees little likelihood of the Air Academy doing other than following the West Point pattern.

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AT7103

Picked for Olympics

Engineers Continue Northern Flood Aid

WASHINGTON.—In view of new floods and at the request of Gov. Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator, the Army Engineers will continue the mission assigned following Hurricane Diane last August of emergency repair and temporary restoration of public facilities in the Northeastern States.

Fifteen officers previously engaged in rehabilitation work after Hurricane Diane, and who recently returned to normal duties, have again been sent to the stricken areas, according to Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Army Chief of Engineers.

The Engineers had mobilized a total of 550 officers and civilian personnel from its nationwide organization and sent them to the Northeast area for the Diane disaster relief work. After the program passed its peak, supplementary personnel were gradually withdrawn. At the time, new storms caused flooding again, however, a majority were still on the job.

IN SUPPORT of the Army's program of assistance, engineer-type equipment is being sent to the newly flooded areas, Gen. Sturgis announced. Five Bailey bridges, 90 centrifugal pumps and some 35 generators have been shipped at the request of Lt. Gen. Thomas W.

Herren, commanding general, First Army to Hartford, Bridgeport, Danbury and Naugatuck, all in Connecticut.

Despite the recent call on its resources after Hurricane Diane, the Engineers quickly returned to the emergency mission when the new floods came, with the advantage of having available officers, employees and contractors already working at the sites. The work is being coordinated closely with the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Both the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C., and the New England and North Atlantic Division offices of the Engineers have been operating on a 24-hour basis since the new floods occurred in mid-October.

BRIG. GEN. Robert J. Fleming Jr., New England Division Engineer and Col. Clarence Renshaw, North Atlantic Division Engineer, are maintaining close contact with FCDA, State and local officials in the flood area.



DISPLAYING THE TALENT that has gained them a spot on the U.S. Winter Olympic squad are Pvt. Carlos (Sully) Kothman of Fort Carson, Colo., and Miss Lucille Ash of Colorado Springs. Among the best known figure skating teams of that area, the pair won many prizes while both were students at Colorado College, and placed second in the national figure championships held in Colorado Springs last spring.

BAMC Units Leave for Sage Brush

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center was the scene Oct. 20 of the largest motorized review to be held at Fort Sam Houston since early in War II, as units of the 67th Medical Group stood final inspection before leaving for Exercise Sage Brush, giant Army-Air Force maneuver scheduled for November and December in Louisiana.

Nearly 150 vehicles and 500 troops paraded before Brig. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, acting medical center commander. It was the largest parade of its type since the 2d Inf. Div. left the post.

Participating in the review were the 47th Field Hospital, the 53d Field Hospital and the 32d Medical Depot—all of which left for Sage Brush Oct. 25 as elements of the 67th Provisional Medical Service BN.

The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. John W. Regan, commander of the 67th Medical Group.

The review came as part of the 67th Group's first anniversary celebration as a component of Brooke Army Medical Center. The group was reactivated at the center Oct. 20, 1954. It had been inactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J., after compiling an impressive record of service in War II.



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THE
Light
TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Asked who hit him the hardest during his career, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom answered, "Uncle Sam."

It's nice to know we're not the only ones who get kay-o'd on April 15.

For Russian visitors, Canadian Minister Lester Pearson has dreamed up a "coexistence cocktail" made of equal parts of vodka and rye.

Sounds more like a coextinction cocktail.

When a fellow turns forty, though fit as a fiddle, He often acquires a spare tire round his middle. His belt will not buckle, his buttons won't button. If he doesn't lose weight he is labeled a glutton. Now some solve these problems with courses gymnastic, With chinning and push-ups plus diets most drastic. Although these stern measures may flatten the fitter It's far less exhausting to buy your clothes bigger.

Pvt. Ed Lyon of Kings Park, N. Y., has been sworn in as the first second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

You can bet sick call will fall off in his outfit.

When Emma, a Hollywood movie elephant, hurt three people in a rampage on a film set last week, the producer said, "Stop it" — and Emma stopped.

Just shows you should never underestimate the power of a movie producer over women.

When men are alone, says Pete Howe, they talk about business, recreation and women — in that order.

Hmm. Not in the armed forces, they don't. The order is just reversed.

As autumn progresses each day I remember The '56 cars will be shown in December. I want a convertible, smooth, power-glided, But about its two colors I'm quite undecided. Shall I get puce and purple or scarlet and umber, An eye-blinding turquoise and lavender number, A Mexican pink with contrasting vermillion? Or should I be different, that man in a billion, Standing out on the freeways like Nassau at the track And buy a jalopy that's painted plain black?

In Australia, there's a new group called Cigarettes Anonymous, for those who want to stop smoking. When a member yearns for weed, he calls a pal who comes and gets drunk with him.

It's a cinch this group won't remain anonymous for long.

A MAN in Dallas, Tex., quit work when he found a thermos bottle containing \$50,000, but was picked up by cops before he got a chance to spend it.

The thermos should've tipped him—it was "hot" money.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert

Veteran Writer for Army to Retire



"I wish Dewpoint would use a more scientific method of weather forecasting!"

WASHINGTON.—M/Sgt. Roy A. Elliott, a veteran editor and writer of Army publications, retires Oct. 31 after more than 20 years of service. Elliott has been a news writer in the Office of Chief Information, Military District of Washington since last April and prior to that held a similar post in France and Germany.



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MESS LINE

GOOD QUESTION

On the first day of school, the teacher was explaining to the kindergarten class that if anyone had to go to the washroom he should hold up two fingers. The voice of a little girl came from the back of the room:

"How's that gonna help?"

After Alicia had her first look at her new baby brother, she reported: "Well, he sure is much smaller than before he was born!"

"I won a prize in school today," boasted little Gloria. "The teacher asked how many legs a dog has and I said three."

"You won a prize by saying a dog has three legs?" exclaimed her father. "How come?"

"I came the nearest."

MISSION

A business tycoon called in his first vice president one day.

"Bill," he said, "I want the truth. Have you ever fooled around with my secretary after hours?"

"Well, er, yes," the other confessed, "I have."

"Okay," said the tycoon. "You can go."

The second vice president answered the question the same way. So did the third vice president.

Finally, the company treasurer was called in. When asked this question, he replied: "Heck, no. I don't even think she's attractive."

"You're my man," the tycoon beamed. "You fire her."

A well-stacked doll breezed into a florist shop, dashed up to an old chap puttering around a plant, and inquired: "Have you any passion poppy?"

The old boy looked up in surprise. "Gol ding it!" he exclaimed. "You just wait till I get through prunin' this lily!"

SURPLUS

The hillbilly had just been wed to a young and pretty girl and as they trudged up the path he paused proudly to give her time to admire the new home he had built for her. She circled the shack and was surprised to see that it had windows but no doors.

"But where are the doors?" asked the nervous bride.

He drew himself up to his full height. "Doors? Are you thinkin' of goin' somewhere?"

The collection department of a Chicago firm tried a new method on a slow-paying account in a small southern town.

"Dear Mr. Smith," the letter began, "what would all your neighbors think if we came to your town and repossessed your car?"

In due course, the letter came back with this message written across the bottom: "I have taken up this matter with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick."

HOT WORDS PASSED BETWEEN THEM AS SHE THREW THE ALPHABET SOUP AT HER HUSBAND.

UNFAIR

"Mother," he cried, "I was away for three days on a business trip. I wired my wife I'd be home last night, and when I got there I found her in another man's arms. Why? Mother, you're a woman, tell me—why?"

His mother was silent for several moments. Then she turned and said: "Maybe she didn't get your wire."



Another Former Football Star Current CG of 4th Armored

FORT HOOD, Tex.—If history keeps repeating itself in the 4th Armored Division, every commanding general will be a former West Point football star.

Most recent addition to that roll is Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore who took command of the 4th last month. Another was Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell who led the division from July of '54 to June of '55.

Gen. Trapnell was a halfback during 1925-27. Gen. Gillmore was a fullback during the 1921-24 campaigns. The similarity between the pair doesn't end with football. Both were LaCrosse stars (each was selected All-American twice) at a time when that sport drew as much attention as football in the East. Gen. Gillmore was also a good hand with boxing gloves, winning the Academy middleweight title. If that wasn't enough, he found enough time to get in some wrestling. Following his commissioning, Gen. Gillmore stayed on one year at the Point as a backfield coach.

Gen. Gillmore played with teammates like halfback "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, All-American center Ed Garisch, and halfback Bill Wood (now Brig. Gen. Wood).

Army's single-wing attack accentuated power and speed more than deception. Gen. Gillmore's primary function was to block, and he got well acquainted with opposing ends during autumn afternoons as he led the interference around the enemy flanks. His ball carrying chores were confined to up-the-middle thrusts for those "precious few" yards.

Fort Jackson Rallies To Top Lee, 26-12

FORT LEE, Va.—Leading 13-12 late in the third quarter, Fort Jackson checked a Traveller drive at the five yard line, then gained momentum with its ground attack in the final quarter to roll to a hard-earned 26-12 victory over Fort Lee before a fair-sized crowd here last Saturday.

The Travellers found themselves on the short end of a 13-6 score after two minutes of the second half when the Eagles, sparked by Ollie Yates' 54-yard burst off left tackle, scored in four quick plays following Lee's opening kickoff.

Lee took to the airplanes and with Blair Kramer pitching effectively, moved to the Jackson 26 midway in the third quarter. Lee Buchanan, a standout back all day long for the Leemen, then took a hand-off and powered his way through the Eagles' secondary to cut the deficit to 13-12.

Gavin Weir made his initial attempt for the extra point, but Lee was penalized five yards for illegal procedure, setting the ball back to the 8, and Weir missed the ensuing conversion attempt from the 13.

The Travels continued to dominate the contest and, after holding the visitors for down following the kickoff, forced Jackson to punt. Another long march was soon underway from the Lee 22, and with Kramer completing two passes and Buchanan running hard, reached the Jackson 48 in four plays, Lee Pasley replaced Kramer at quarterback, and promptly hit end Virgil Black with a pass at the 10.

However, the Traveller attack stalled at this point.

THE THREAT ended when a complete fourth-down pass to end Ray Detring was checked on the five. Jackson then took complete command of the situation, grounding out two fourth-quarter touchdowns while shackling the Traveller offense.

Bob Mattox, a real workhorse in the Eagles' backfield, battered over from the 3 to cap a 62-yard drive that gave the Jaxmen a 20-12 advantage early in the final quarter. Maddox carried seven times and ate up 33 of those yards. Roger Hampton kicked the extra point.

The Eagles' final score was set up by Gene Melvin's fumble that Jackson quarterback Hal Ledyard recovered on the Lee 24. Ledyard connected with Vic Spooner on the 3, and the rangy end waltzed across for the clinching TD.

banged over the middle from the 3. Worden and Hampton spearheaded the thrusts which originated from the Eagles' 41 following a poor Lee punt.

Fort Lee scrapped back into contention at 4:30 of the second period, capitalizing on a weird pass completion that covered 47 yards and set up the tally. With a second down and eight situation facing him on his own 33, Kramer faded back and threw a long pass, intended for Melvin, that bounced off the little halfback's fingertips on the Jackson 25. The ball ricocheted high into the air, off Worden's hands and Wade Alexander's chest, before end Gavin Weir, trailing the play, came along in time to gather in the elusive pigskin on the 20. Seven plays later, Kramer sneaking over the six-inch line, the scoreboard read 7-6. Lee plays Fort Belvoir at Belvoir Oct. 29.

The lineups:

FORT JACKSON (36)
Ends—Cochran, Spooner, Baker, Cummings, England.

Tackles—Headrick, Miller, McHenry, Trauth, Billing, Newsome, Ottwell, Mann, Guards—Hammock, Wilberly, DeBerry, Gross.

Centers—McHenry, Taylor, Carrigan. Backs—Headrick, Alexander, Yater, Schueller, Ledyard, Maddox, Stringfield, Clements, Lewis, Robbins, Worden, Hammock, Messer, McCool, Alexander.

FORT LEE (12)

Ends—Hollins, Weir, Detring, Black, Poindexter.

Tackles—Neeson, Hawksworth, Dean, Gillies.

Guards—Gingras, Battle, Santa, Brown, Holloran.

Centers—Grim, Wilson.

Backs—Melvin, Kwaya, Wanta, Viola, Pasley, Kramer, Buchanan, Watson.

Jackson 7 0 6 13-12

Lee 0 6 6 13-12

Scoring: Touchdowns—Worden (2-yard plunge); Kramer (6-inch sneak); Hampton (2-yard plunge); Buchanan (36-yard run); Maddox (3-yard sweep); Spooner (38-yard pass from Ledyard). Conversions—Springfield, Hampton (both from placements).

Hood Meets Brooke

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood football team was idle last weekend following word that the semi-pro Dallas Hornets, scheduled to meet the Tankers at Dallas last Saturday, would be unable to play. They also cancelled a return match which was to have been played here on Thanksgiving Day. Hood's next game will be played here Oct. 29 against the Brooke Army Medical Center. The Hardin-Simmons "B" team will fill the Turkey Day date.

2d Army Volleyball

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Second Army volleyball tournament is being held here this week. Seven posts are participating.

BEAT RUSSIA'S TOP SPRINTERS

All-Army Track Star Reports On European Olympic Rivals

FORT LEE, Va.—Rod Richard and Joe LaPierre, Fort Lee's two globetrotting Travellers, returned recently from a track tour of Europe. As part of a five-man United States contingent that included quarter-miler Dick Maiocco, pole vaulter Bob Smith, and half-miler Lang Stanley, both Richard and LaPierre had a splendid opportunity to get a good preview on what to expect next year at the '56 Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia.

Richard, should either or both of them make Uncle Sam's track team.

Most of this country's top track competition will come from the European countries they toured on a month-long itinerary that included meets in London, Cologne, Birmingham, Paris, Brussels, Belgrade, and Yugoslavia.

Richard, the All-Army 100 and 220-yard sprint champion, and the National AAU 220-yard titleholder, met just about all of the top sprinters Europe had to offer. Two of them, Hans Futterer and Mark Germar of Germany left a definite impression. Both Germans beat the former UCLA flash once, and Rod defeated Germar only once. Nonetheless, Richard came back with the firm belief that the top four American sprinters—Jim Golliday, Bobby Morrow, Dean Smith and himself—can beat the best Europe has to offer, Russia included, next winter at Melbourne.

Richard's best effort on the tour belongs in the slightly sensational category. It came at Belgrade, against some of the Iron Curtain countries, when he hot-footed 100 meters in 10.3 seconds. Two of the officials clocked him in 10.3. Two other timers had 10.2 on their stop watches, and 10.2 is the accepted world's record that's now held jointly by Jesse Owens, Barney Ewell, Harold Davis, and one or two others. Under such circumstances, the "higher" mark is the selected one. So, Richard missed by a fraction of joining the elite in the record books. One hundred meters, incidentally, is some nine yards longer than a 100-yard dash.

RICHARD IS somewhat skeptical of some times recorded by the leading European sprinters.

"The European sprinters are good, especially those two Germans, but I honestly don't think that they're as good as the times indicate," he said. According to Rod, some of the curves the Europeans run around are more like "turns," and aren't comparable to the track curves a 220 man would encounter in the United States.

Probably the high spot in last month's tour came at Belgrade, where the Russians entered their top quarter-miler, pole vaulter, 5000-meter runner and sprinter in a meet that—with the aid of a big publicity buildup—attracted 35,000 persons daily for the two-day event.

Bartenyev, Russia's standout sprinter, who was billed as having turned in a 10.4 100 meters, was Richard's most dangerous opponent at Belgrade. Rod defeated Bartenyev by a good two yards, in 10.3.

"THE RUSSIANS are particularly weak in the sprints," said Rich-

ard. "But they'll still be the strongest team, by far, to oppose the United States at the Olympiad. Some of their women athletes are almost unbelievable. One of them ran a mile in 4:45. They were also very good in the hurdles and they'll field an extremely talented team capable of winning practically every one of the events."

"The European men, notably Russia's Vladimir Kuts and Hungary's Ihros, will also be favored in the long distance races. This guy Kuts is really tremendous. Right now he'll run anybody in the world into the ground in the distance events."

Kuts' performances, his training routine, and the Russian coach's backlog of information on American cindermen still have Rod talking. Kuts trains seven hours a day, four hours in the morning and three hours in the evening. That completes his duty for the day.

"That Russian coach really had a backlog of information on American athletes," said Richard. "It looks like they're keeping a log on every potential U. S. Olympic athlete. They asked us about some trackmen in this country that even we hadn't heard of before."

ROD'S ONLY criticism of the tour was that not enough time was allowed the five American athletes in which to properly prepare for the meets. Competition came too soon after getting off the BOAC airliner that flew them to Europe, and too often after that. The itinerary was constantly being changed, and the U. S. athletes couldn't be expected to be at their best for all of the meets.

"I wanted to beat Germar and Futterer very much," said Rod, "but I never had time to properly ready myself for either of them. There were too many meets in between."

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Ft. Meade Loses, 7-0

BAINBRIDGE, Md.—Ed Burns, who until last week was just another player gathering splinters on the bench, was the man of the hour for Navy's Bainbridge team as he sparked the Commodores to a 7-0 win over a favored Fort Meade eleven at Tome Field.

The seldom-used 165-pound half-back came off the bench in the second period to score the touchdown that enabled the Commodores to come up with their first win after five straight defeats.

The only score came in the second quarter on a 66-yard drive. Burns, who earlier had gains of 14 and 18 yards, knifed over from the seven. Fred Cason booted the extra point.

The fast-charging line, led by guard Charlie Jackson, limited the Generals to 30 yards on the ground and rushed so hard that Meade quarterbacks Lou Sorrentino and Jerry Higgins could complete only four of 15 passes for 46 yards.

Sorrentino, a standout for Meade all year, left the game with an injury early in the game. And with him went Meade's hopes for its fourth win. Instead they suffered their second loss.

The visitors had their best scoring opportunity at the end of the first quarter when halfback Bob Brightwell intercepted Frank Rothweiler's pass at the Bainbridge 33.

The Generals had threatened earlier, picking up successive first downs to Bainbridge 41, but there a fumble was recovered by Jackson.

Now Meade had a better threat. Higgins lost a yard at center then clicked with a 12-yard pass to end Jack Thomson at the 22 as the period ended. Brightwell gained two but again the Commodores staved off trouble by recovering another bobble, this time on the 29.

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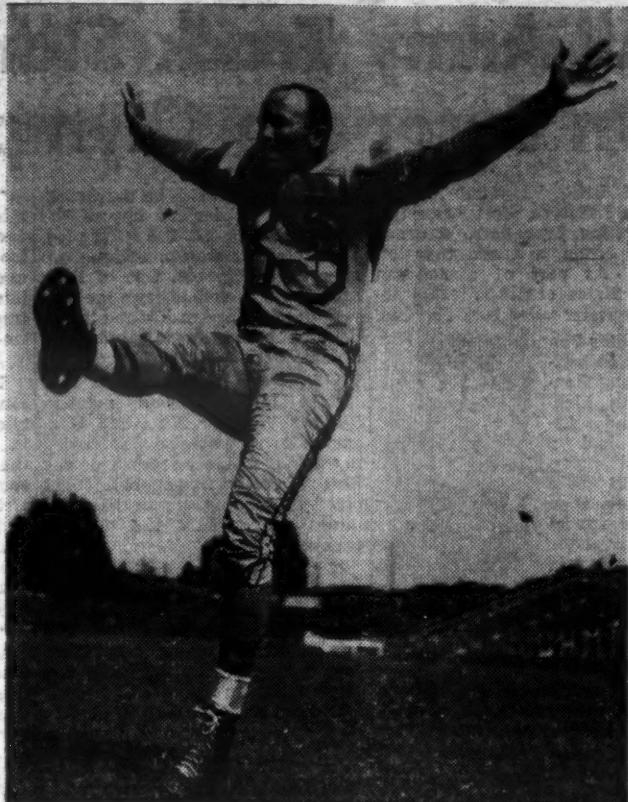
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Fort Ord Quarterback



JIMMY POWERS is one of the big reasons why the Fort Ord, Calif. Warriors again rank as one of the top service teams in the nation. The former San Francisco 49er won Army Times All-Army honors last year and is playing good ball again this season.

Fort Wood Was No Match For Fort Sill Cannoneers

FORT SILL, Okla.—Scoring in every quarter, the Fort Sill Cannoneers rolled to their 17th straight triumph by romping over the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers, 56-0. (Sill later beat Fort Belvoir, 6-0. Story on first sports page.)

After leading 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Cannoneers broke loose for 20 points in the

second period, 21 in the third and added eight more in the final stanza.

Six players got in the scoring act for Sill with only one of them, halfback Sam Armstrong, crashing the goal line more than once. The speedy Armstrong, former Kentucky State College player, scored three times for the Cannoneers.

Strong Basketball League Opens at Camp Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Basketball — the sport that put Camp Chaffee on the All-Army sports map — is about to retake the spotlight at this southwestern military post.

The tough, seven-team post basketball league begins Monday, Oct. 31. The loop calls for a schedule of three round robin meetings and will wind up Jan. 3. A double-elimination post tournament will follow Jan. 9-14. Then the Chaffee All-Stars will be selected.

The Stars' plans call for a brief exhibition schedule, the 4th Army tournament and, perhaps, a third straight trip to the All-Army finals.

SIX MEMBERS of last year's All-Army runners-up return to the cage wars this year. They are Globetrotter Willie Gardner, Bob Kriegshauser, Buddy Mueller, Larry Whitley, Gerry Belkow and Dick Sharp. "Graduated" are J. C. Maze, Gerry Moore, Warren Shackson, Don Spitz, John Luttrell, Will Doehrmann and Jim Loomis. Chaffee won the All-Army title two years ago.

Eight members of the "Specialist" team which won the Arkansas AAU title and advanced to the National AAU finals at Denver,

Colo., will also be back at Chaffee this year for more basketball activity.

They are Charley Zopf, Linn Jager, Tom Boyd, Dick Gross, Gerry Dalton, Clair Muscaro, Jim Scott and Bill Sarver.

Pre-season favorite in the upcoming league play is the 58th AAA. The 58th club has Kriegshauser, Mueller, Sharp, Boyd, Dalton, Muscaro, Gross and Don Mumm returning.

Stewart Champions

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 478th AAA Battalion's undefeated team won the Camp Stewart volleyball title and is representing this post in the Third Army tournament being held here this week. Coached by Sp-2 Ernest R. Todd, the 378th won nine straight games to take the post crown.

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Bolling AFB Outclasses Monmouth

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bolling Air Force rolled to a 46-7 victory over Fort Monmouth last Saturday as the Generals unleashed a terrific passing attack in the first half and then coasted the rest of the way.

It was undefeated Bolling's fourth triumph and was played before a home crowd of approximately 9000 fans at Bolling's Arnold Field.

The General's aerial attack was commanded by Tommy O'Connell, holder of numerous Big Ten passing records. The former Illinois quarterback completed 11 out of 12 tosses in the first half, good for 236 yards. Four completions were for touchdowns.

Billy Reynolds, Cleveland Browns halfback and former Pitt star, was another offensive star in the route over the Signalmen. He scored two touchdowns, one on a 53-yard open field run and all told was on the receiving end of four heaves from O'Connell for 106 yards.

Monmouth's only tally came in the fourth quarter on a Bolling fumble in the end zone which end Herb Waters of Mississippi Southern recovered. George Thompson kicked the extra point.

Bolling was minus three of its starting backfield, who sat it out. Seated on the bench with minor injuries were Johnay Lattner of Notre Dame, Bernie Faloney, All-American from Maryland, and Chet Hanulak, also of Maryland.

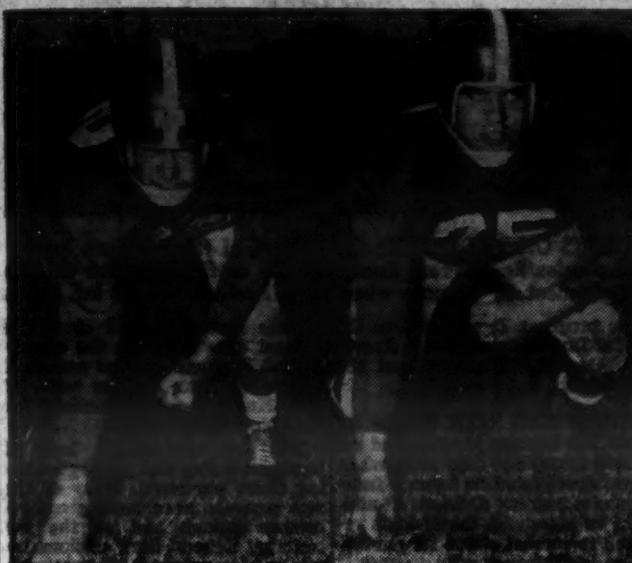
The Monmouth eleven has now lost three of its five games.

Bolling 20 14 6-45
Monmouth 8 0 7-7
Bolling TD—Reynolds 2, Wartick, Benjamin, Perry, McGinley, Joseph. PAT—Ferry 2, Joseph, Mavridis. Monmouth TD—Waters. PAT—Thomson.

STATISTICS

Bolling		Monmouth	
14	First Downs	9	
157	Rushing Yards	72	
285	Passing Yards	213	
22	Passes Attempted	20	
14	Passes Completed	13	
1	Passes Intercepted	2	
3	Points	46	
12	Punting Average	40	
1	Fumbles Lost	0	
115	Yards Penalized	110	

Rocket Mainstays



ANCHORING the Redstone Arsenal, Ala., line this season are a pair of big tackles who formerly starred in college games—Bart Massey (left) of Texas Tech and Glenn Wasz of Notre Dame.

Fort Myer Volleyball Team Wins Berth in All-Army

FORT MYER, Va.—The Fort Myer Comets spiked their way to a berth in the All-Army volleyball championships next month by winning the Military District of Washington title here last weekend.

Myer was undefeated throughout the tournament and topped Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 15-9 and 18-16 in the finals of the five-day meet.

Walter Reed was the pre-tournament favorite, largely due to the presence of Ali Abdoh, billed as a "one man volleyball team" in a Life magazine spread earlier this year. Apparently, Abdoh does not do quite so well in team play because the Walter Reed team was dumped to the losers bracket by Myer in the opening round.

Members of the championship Myer team were: Sp-1 Fred Kowall, Pvt. Ronald P. Siegal, Sgt. Vivenio Sagadra, PFC Richard L. Mitchell, PFC Aldred D. Kirkland,

Pvt. William F. Valentine, 1st Lt. Thomas J. Roberts and SFC Frank M. Bernick.

The Walter Reed WACs won the women's division by defeating the Myer WACs 15-11 and 15-13.

Other teams entered in the men's division were Vint Hill Farms Station, Fort McNair, Arlington Hall Station and Fort Belvoir. Belvoir won last year. Only other women's team was from Arlington Hall.

Trophies to the winning and runner-up teams were presented by Maj. Donald E. Harden, Fort Myer Special Services Officer.

Modern Pentathlon Team Trails in World Event

(Continued from Page 32)
2616 points. Hungary had 2424 and the U. S. 2416.

Andre and Lambert each won 30 fencing duels while losing 16. They wound up in a four-way tie for 4th place in this event. O'Hair won 23 and lost 23 matches and tied for 10th place.

In riding, the U. S. finished a

dismal 11th. Andre was 17th in the individual ratings, Lambert was 30th and O'Hair 37th.

Forty-eight competitors from 17 nations are competing in the modern pentathlon championships. The U. S. expects to gain ground in the swimming and cross-country running events. Based on past performances, Lambert should place near the top and O'Hair among the top five in swimming. The U. S. is also considered to have one of the finest running teams in the meet.

In overall totals following the first three events, Hungary leads second with 6368½ points, and with 7077 points, Switzerland is Russia is third with 6134½ points. The U. S. is 7th with 5582½ points, behind Sweden, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, and ahead of Finland, Italy, Mexico, Cuba, Austria, Great Britain and Germany, in that order.

Ord Topples Seattle Semi-Pros, 59-13

SEATTLE, Wash.—Led by the sure passing arm of former USC and San Francisco 49er quarterback Jimmy Powers, the Fort Ord Warriors romped to a 59-13 win over an outclassed Seattle Ramblers semi-pro football team here last weekend at Catholic Memorial Stadium before 4000 fans.

In racking up their sixth straight victory, the unbeaten Warriors used five quarterbacks who punctured Seattle's defense at will.

California's former All-American quarterback, Paul Larson, who had been playing with the defensive platoon, took over the offensive reins early in the fourth quarter and scored for Ord on a quarterback sneak from two yards out.



OCTOBER 29, 1955

ARMY TIMES 25

Brooke Comets Down Sheppard AFB, 26-7

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Although slightly outplaying the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets statistically, the Sheppard AFB Senators received a 26-7 loss at the hands of the Comets.

Comet scoring started early. Billie White, carrying for two, completed an 85 yard downfield drive which started with the open-

BAMC Comets	7	7	8	15-26
Sheppard Senators	8	0	7	7-7
BAMC TDs—Billie White, Hugh O'Leary, Billy Sanders, Guy Thompson. PAT—Billy Sanders, Chuck Kalani.				
Sheppard TD—Bruce Yancy. PAT—Pod Price.				

STATISTICS

	Comets Senators	
Yards Gained Rushing	126	147
Yards Gained Passing	347	57
Passes Attempted	8	17
Passes Completed	2	6
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
First Downs	8	11
Points and AVERAGE	4-46	5-37
Penalties and Yards	9-49	3-15
Fumbles	1	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	2

ing kickoff. Billy Sanders went wide around his right end for the extra point.

Late in the second period, Hugh O'Leary intercepted a Senator pass from Jim Sears on BAMC's 15 and ran it back 85 to end the half with Brooke leading 14-0.

After controlling the ball throughout most of the third period, the Senators broke into the scoring column early in the final period when Bruce Yancy carried for six after a series of plays set up by a Comet fumble. Pod Price booted the extra point.

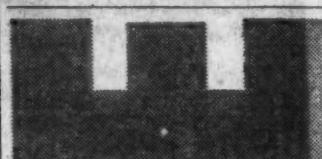
Several minutes later Sanders took over from the one. William Carrick missed on the extra point. BAMC made its final score on a 60 yard run after a 25 yard pass

from Billy White to Guy Thompson. Kalani, who had successfully converted after O'Leary's TD, tried again, missing this time. The 26-7 final score gave the Comets a 3 win, 2 loss record.

The Comets next game will be against a powerful Fort Hood eleven at Fort Hood Oct. 29. They will return home for a Nov. 5 game against the Fort Bliss Falcons, their first conference match.

Fort Devens Wins

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A crack Fort Devens volleyball team won the First Army volleyball title here last weekend by defeating Fort Dix in the finals, 15-9 and 15-7. Dix had previously beaten Devens in the tournament.



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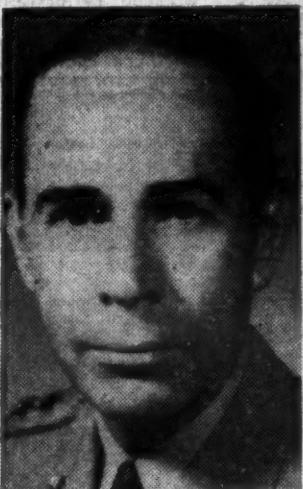
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BACK AT FULL STRENGTH

'Spearhead' Ready For '56 'Gyroscope'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Sixteen thousand officers and men, representing all major commands, separate battalions and companies of the 3d Armd. Div. last week massed together for the first time into numerically the largest review parade ever held here at Fort Knox.

Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, Commanding General, took the salute as troops lead by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, assistant Division Commander, marched in full dress past the reviewing stand. After the review, a course of events through-



MAJ. GEN. JOHN M. WILLEMS

out the balance of the day included: open house in all units of the division, an authorized noon meal for families, friends, and civilian guests of division personnel, a football game, talent and variety shows.

The review marked the coming to age of the 3d Armd. since its reactivation as a combat unit last March. The unit this month reached full strength and a little over, in preparation for its 1956 assignment in Germany.

The 3d Armd. is one of several units participating in the Gyro-

TANKS ON THE RANGE: Company A, of the 7th Tank Bn., 3d Armd. Div. conducts fire control at Steeles Range, Fort Knox, Ky. The outfit underwent extensive training in preparation for its deployment to Germany where it will relieve the 4th Inf. Div. next May.

scope program. It will replace the 4th Inf. Div. now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Movement of the division will begin next May.

FOLLOWING WAR II, the 3d Armd. Div. became inactive and remained so until 15 July 1947, when it was reactivated to assume functions of a training division. At midnight on March 14, the division reverted to combat status for participation in "Gyroscope."

On the morning of March 15, an Adjutant General's Section was started from scratch in a building containing nothing more than bare desks, some typewriters and tele-

phones that witnessed chaos for several days following the conversion. Officer and enlisted personnel converged from various units at Fort Knox, to form a nucleus for the "New Spearhead."

The AG section was hard at work, screening and placing incoming cadre personnel. Many of the new arrivals were later given refresher courses and on the job training. General Staff sections began to blossom out, and soon were followed by skeletal staffs forming headquarters for each of the combat commands, battalions and companies. Some of the cadre men had served with the original Spearhead during its drive across Europe.

THE DIVISION GATHERED momentum when Gen. Willems, no stranger to Knox or to Europe, arrived to assume command on April 15. The area teemed with activity and excitement since being with the division meant a tour, in many cases the second or third, in Germany.

Gen. Porter arrived in May to assume duties as assistant Division Commander and was followed by Brig. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, who arrived late in May to take command of the 3d Armd. Div. Art.

During the latter part of May, a surge of filler personnel, the first of three monthly increments, began to swell the ranks of the division. Three overlapping plateaus of training were established each consisting of eight weeks basic, eight weeks advanced, and eight weeks of unit training. The recruits responded quickly and soon were moulded into sturdy battalions and companies.

Schools flourishing throughout the division. An Academy was designed to train and develop prospective Non-Commissioned Officers for the division.

Because of crowded conditions and limited training facilities at Fort Knox, Camp Breckenridge which had been deactivated since 1953 was reopened as an official training site for the division under the command of Gen. Fitch. The camp, 100 miles from Knox, has sufficient area for maneuvers, field exercises, and artillery service practice-firing.

First to arrive at the new base last month were the 54th Armd. FA Bn., the 13th Armd. Inf. Bn., Co. B of the 23d Armd. Engineer Bn., and the 122d Ord. Bn.

All troops live in tents at Breckenridge. Bath and water units, an MP detachment, QM detachment, a mobile PX and a theater are made available to them.

Units of the division will continue to rotate to Breckenridge for the remainder of this year. L-19s and L-20s belonging to the 3d Armd. Air Section make a daily shuttle with mail and personnel to and from Breckenridge.

On Sept. 13, Div. Hq. & Hq. Co. took to the field for a two-day dry run—Command Post Exercise, and night air observation reported that the blacked out CPX area was successful. On Sept. 28 and 29 the division underwent its first CPX in the field with Div. Hq. and Hq. of the major commands.

Logistical problems and time and space factors were dealt with requiring alert and continuous staff work.

The command group of the division along with the general and special staff sections, directed all division activities from the field

during the week of October 10-14. It was the first time the Gyroscope division operated with its top command in the field for an extended period of time.

When word was received that the 3d Armd. Div. would be deployed to Germany Gen. Willems and a party of four officers flew to Europe to take part in initial planning conferences on the overseas movement.

The first major news of what division personnel can expect to find in Germany was released upon the return of Gen. Willems early this month.

Highlights of his speech were: Housing, both for units and for individuals who are authorized quarters will be better than those available at Knox.

Training facilities in Germany will be limited.

Dependents, may not travel concurrently with their husbands to Europe.

Gen. Willems stated present planning was that dependents would depart for Germany not later than 30 to 60 days after the division left Fort Knox.

The division, he said, will leave a competent rear liaison detachment which will assist dependents with the necessary processing and movement to Europe.

"We shall always take care of the members of the 3d Armd. Div. family," he emphasized.

Belvoir Getting Power Reactor

WASHINGTON.—Construction of a package power reactor project has begun at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The work is being done by Alco Products, Inc., Schenectady, N. Y., the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission announced. It has a \$2,096,783 contract.

The plant will generate about 2000 kilowatts of electricity for use in normal post operations at Fort Belvoir. It is designed so that components of future units can be airlifted to remote sites, the commission said. This type of plant is expected to operate for extended periods without refueling and is expected to be in operation by early 1957.

196 Men in 24th Div. Pass High School Test

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A total of 196 24th Inf. Div. men passed their high school GED tests during July, August and September.

During the quarter, 1257 other tests and I&E courses were given to complete elementary, intermediate, high school and college USAFI courses.

Nearly 3500 men participated in educational activities during the quarter. The total includes 840 men enrolled in basic, intermediate or high school classes, 50 in U. of California courses, and 667 in USAFI courses.

GI Honored

FORT BLISS, Texas.—SFC Martin R. Van Der Wal of Hq. Btry., 4052d SU, has been named Soldier of the Month at Fort Bliss for October.



CLEANING a 105 mm howitzer at Fort Knox are Div. Art. men with the newly redesigned 3d Armd. Div. which recently marked its peak of training with a 16,000 man dismounted division review. These were some of the first men to join the Gyroscopic Spearhead Div.

Pathologists Honor Army Gen. DeCoursey

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, commandant of the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, became the first military man to be named to the board of governors of the College of American Pathologists during the annual meeting of the college in Chicago Oct. 10-15. He was elected for a three-year term.

Gen. DeCoursey came to the Medical Field Service School as commandant in August, 1953, after having been director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington since 1950. His studies of the effects of nuclear radiation on human and animal tissues have received much recognition.

24th Div. Medics Cited For Aid to Koreans

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A full day-long celebration was held recently in a village of Paju, honoring 24th Med. Bn. men of the 24th Inf. Div. for their medical assistance. Over 1000 attended the festival held at Friendship School, which was highlighted by sporting events, races, contests and exhibitions.

Named Bliss Engineer

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Col. Harold S. Gould, who arrived at Fort Bliss early this month from duty in Saudi Arabia, has been named post engineer. Before coming to Bliss, he was area engineer for military construction at Dhahran in Saudi Arabia for a year and a half.

Munsan-ni to Seoul Trains Now Running

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Train service is now being provided for 24th Inf. Div. men. Trains leave from Munsan-ni railhead every Sunday at 0800 and arrive in Seoul at 0935 after a brief stop at Kumchon railhead at 0822.

The trains are Army coaches with steam heat and latrines. Bus service is provided from Seoul RTO to Seoul Military Post PX parking lot.

Tickets are sold at the Division Transportation Office and the Field Transportation Office at Munsan-ni. Cost of a round-trip ticket is \$1.72.

